to President to help

VOL. LXXX. WEATHER Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; frost in morning; light wind.

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ENTIRE COUNTRY

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 8. - Twenty persons are known to have been drowned near Brookshire, in Waller county, today in the Brazos flood. Brookshire is about sixty miles in an air line from the river's mouth.

In all ninety-six persons have died in the floods.

The entire country surrounding Brookshire is flooded to a depth of from three to ten feet. It Battle to Down Ordiis impossible on account of the tremendous damage done to the wires to get an idea of the financial loss.

Hundreds of families have been isolated and fear is that with the limited relief measures in E. H. Hart Files Substivogue it will be impossible to get food and warm clothing to them.

Necessarily, there will be great suffering. Sixty miles from Brookshire, at the mouth of the river, large areas of farming land have been inundated. Government aid is being sought, but it is feared that help will not reach this district in time and that loss of life and hundreds of thousands of dollars in loss of property may result.

Women March to White S. F. Harbor Improve-Shareholders Get Bigger House Through Gale.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 -A large

feminine finery, about 100 leaders of of the legislature, has been discor- Much of the report is given up to staticafter their last week's convention, assembled at suffrage headquarters near the treasury for the march to the White House. Between lines of police and bearing banners representing nearly every state the women state of the omission of former Governor Gil-servors amounted to the cause, who had remained here aftered.

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Four and a half million of the have been published, and reports of the bonds were sold two weeks ago, after operations of banks in the United States and the island possessions. In the exami-servorted to the amount of \$77.762.622, or nation of legality of these bonds was \$8.568.597 in excess of the imports. Silver their cause which already the prediction of the have been published, and reports of the bonds were sold two weeks ago, after operations of banks in the United States and the island possessions. In the exami-servorted to the amount of \$77.762.622, or nation of legality of these bonds was \$8.568.597 in excess of the imports. Silver the opinion of the have been published, and reports of the bonds were sold two weeks ago, after operations of banks in the United States burned to be a mount of \$77.762.622, or nation of legality of these bonds was \$8.568.597 in excess of the imports. the cause, who had remained here ered. tramped off, headed by Dr. Howard Shaw. Mrs Medill McCor-mick, Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald and fifty-five by the convention to arrange for the meeting with the President.

GREET MRS. PARKHURST. LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Thousands of

suffragettes gathered in force to welcome Mrs Emmeline Pankhurst on her arrival today from Exeter. She was released from the Exeter pail last Although an ambulance and a

stretcher were taken to the station they were not needed, as Mrs. Pank. up for the omission of Governor Gil, value of standard and other securities, hurst was able to alight from the lett to put it m his proclamation is a necessitating a cut in the undivised profit train with the assistance of a nurse question over which the bond attor. and another companion. She looked hevs and Attorney-General Webb are national banks received dividends at the and ghother companion. She lowed with now pondering. average rate of 114 per cent as against tottering steps from the train to a A further bolstering of this weak an average of 1101 per cent for the prior tottering steps from the train to a carriage She was taken to a nursing home at the head of a long procession of taxicabs containing her cheering supporters.

IRVINGS AGREE ON SEPARATION Auto Hits Wagon;

Insurance Broker and Wife Divide Valuable Property.

county recorder, showing that the defendant to the suit patched up his domestic differences by dividing a considerable portion of his property with his wife. The agreement provides that all personal property now standing in the name of either, or standing in the name of either, or which may hereafter be acquired,

Mrs. Irving is stopping with ner daughter in apartments in Oakland, while her husband is living in San Francisco. Irving is a relative of the

ment Security Has Legal Flaw.

their banners and played havec with be voted upon as required by the act suggestions or recommendations.

Anna lett discovered.

thorized the piscing of the question of issuing these bonds before the people at the next general election, and also lett to include it in his proclamation

for the election. LEGISLATURE GAVE DATE. election. Whether this detailed in-struction of the legislature will make

point in the bonds' legality may be five years taken from the fact that Governor Johnson in a later proclamation authorizing the issuance of the bonds, following their passing at the bolls, is said to have included in the recital of their history a statement that former Governor Gillett had duly authorized the placing of the question upon the

Boy's Skult Broken

Jack Nickerson, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Jessie Nickerson, 3817 Tele-graph avenue, is at the point of death An agreement of separation wherenight when an automobile in which
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The builtheads replaced by publications will appear again sepdismissed her suit for divorce against lided with a rock wagon at Thenty-Washington Irving, a wealthy insur-sixth street and San Pablo avenue. In the various exits, His action caused been definitely decided. The employes ance broker, has been filed with the Both mother and child were thrown vigorous protests and a council of county recorder, showing that the de- out, but Mrs. Nickerson sustained sheriffs was to be held this afternoon

shall remain the separate property of each. The agreement is dated No-

WASHINGTON, Dec

Dividends, Says the Comptroller.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 8,-A possi- WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-Acting Compof women suffragists bility that the \$9,000,000 issue of troiler of the Currency Thomas P. Kane. marched on the White House at noon bonds for the improvement of San in his annual report made public today, today to ask President Wilson for a Francisco harbor may be found to be says that in view of the currency legis-definite expression of his views of invalid, owing to the failure of for-lation now pending in Congress and the mer Governor Gillett to include in his contemplated revision of the national the public to the expense of an election. In a cold, biting wind that whipped call for the 1909 election the an-; panking laws in the inimediate nouncement that the bonds were to it is not deemed advisable to submit any

senting nearly every state the women the omission of former Governor Gil-exports amounted to \$71,514,311, or \$30,-345,795 in excess of the imports. Thus Howard Shaw. Mrs Medill McCor- Whether the mistake will invalidate the song spointed to the committee of termined. The legislature of 1909 author the convention to arrange termined. The legislature of 1909 author to a strange the song spointed to the convention to arrange termined. The legislature of 1909 author to a strange termined to the convention to arrange termined. the tear by 539 914 392 RATES HIGHER THAN IN 1907,

Money has been firm generally and in specifically instructed Governor Gil- the New York market rates for both time loans and commercial paper ruled higher than in any year since 12°7

Based on capital and surplus, the gross The act of the legislature gave the earnings of national banks during the specific date on which to hold the year were greater by over 2 per cent than election. Whether this detailed in during the prior year. While there has been a notable depreciation in the market average rate of 114 per cent as against

SIX IS STILL ALIVE

Barricaded in Mine.

BINGHAM, Utah, Dec. 8.-Satisthe Emergency hospital with a fied that Ralph Lopez, slayer of six having almost completed arrange-

deputy out of the mine. "Lopez is not dead, for his tracks appear but es co c t time of Deputy Sorenson, the Ione survivor

pursuit of Lopez on November 21, | Wilson told callers today that the

nance Has Been Begun.

tute Measure With Council.

E. H. Hart of the Central Labor Council filed a substitute liquor ordinance a demand that the ordinance be passed or submitted to a vote of the people. The proposed ordinance eliminates dry restand eliminates the feature concerning the 393 to 200.

pass the ordinance or to refuse to pass it, giving a statement in about 290 words of the reasons for refusing to pass the ordinance. The backers of the proposed ordinance will then have to circulate a petition to obtain 15 per cent of the numper of registered voters who voted for mayor at the last general election. SURPRISES LOBBY.

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. C. Turner surprised the lobby this morning when the proposed ordinance was filed by suggesting that if the

proponents of the substitute ordinance. a sufficient number of signatures, the council might be inclined to pass this substitute ordinance and rescind that recently passed reducing the number of

"If it can be shown that a large percentage of the voters favor this less drastic ordinance," explained Turner. "the council may feel disinclined to put less drastic bill."

The ordinance filed with the city council this morning was drawn up by sevties of trade and finance which already eral attorneys at the behest of members (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

t. CALL-POST IS THE NEW NAME

Passes Into Hands of F. W. Kellogg.

name under which the publication and Fifteenth and Dolores streets. It is one of the attractive places along formerly known as the Evening Post Portions of the really have been sold by appeared on the streets of San Fran- the executors. cisco today. The Call published a separate paper under its own name. It is understood that the two publiing Company. Its name has been changed with this issue to the San Francisco Call and Post, and under Sheriff Orders Lopez this name will be delivered hereafter

to its subscribers.

"THE CALL PUBLISHING CO.

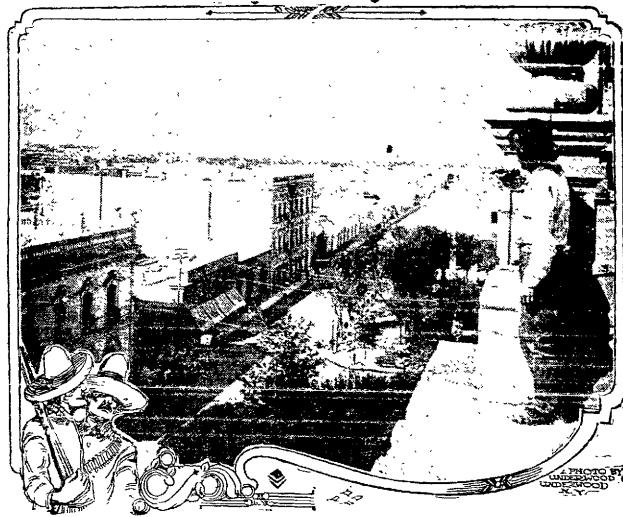
"F W KELLOGG. President" The staff of the Post was notified to appear today and the members were hired to get out tonight's paper. It is understood that the publication will be suspended this week, the Call been definitely decided. The employes of the old Post are working from day

Of C. A. Protectorate Leah Alexander Pleads

bleaded to continue the search alone. Wilson told callers today that the States an Unce during the pursuit in the Lube United States did not wish to estabfamous writer and one of the best overwhelming vote the House today mountains, Lopez appeared on a cliff lish a protectorate over any country! SAN FRAM ISCO. Dec. 8—Miss known insurance men in the West. passed the Hensley resolution requestion before a posse and asked them to of Central America or over any other Leah Alexander, the young woman Recently he returned from a lengthy ing President Wilson, so far as he send for Sorenson that they might part of the globe.

Who shot and killed J. D. Van Baalen.

TIUNALISIS VICIUKS;



IN BESTEGING THE CITY THAT NO FOOD HAS BEEN GOTTEN THROUGH. THE LINES, AND RATHER THAN FACE ULTIMATE STARVATION THE FEDERAL TROOPS EVACUATED THE CITY

TTLE BIG ESTATE OF CAPTURE A HEIRESS AND MOTORMAN CHITUIL A which is backed by the saloon interests and the Royal Arch, were able to obtain SETTLE BIG ESTATE OF

Compromise Is Sequel to Wedding and Deaths of Miss Jensen and C. E. Randali

A romance which began fifteen years, lier busoand a executors also made love with and married Charles E. Ran- pending in one phase or another in the dall, a street car motorman of San Fran- courts since her will was admitted to prodall died last January, six days after children. her husband had passed away, had its the balance of the estate will be divided counties. In Solano there was more than buy in realt. Mrs. Randall also hald 2 the late T. C. Jensen, father of Mrs. surance Company of Oakiand. These SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The consists of holdings at Third and Brander After their marriage the Randalls built San Francisco Call and Post was the nan streets, Sixteenth and Howard streets

HUSBAND LEFT NO WILL. Randall died on January 10, leaving no will On Januar, 19 his wife passed cations are to be merged under the away, leaving a will in which she bename of the San Francisco Call and queathed sums ranging from \$500 to \$2000 Post. Announcement is made in the among her relatives while the tast resi-Post. Announcement is made in the Call-Post today as follows: "The San Trancisco Post, its name good will, circulation and subscription list and its Associated Press membership has the Call Publishthe hands of Morrison, Dunne & Brobeck, attorneys, of San Francisco, Upon her death the deeds, still unrecorded, fell into the hands of the executors, Edmin of the bride. At the time of her hus-Smith and Niel L. Nielsen. The execut band's death, Mrs. Randall was ap-

grounds that title had never passed

Hans Schmidt on Trial

ago when Emma C. Jensen, daughter of to the estate under the terms of Mrs. wealthy Solano county rancher, fell in Randall's will and the matter has been cisco and which ended when Mrs. Ran-| bate last January. The couple left no The estate of Charles E Randall passed

sequel in the Superior Court today when into the hands of Public Administrator a compromise between their respective H. B. Mehrmann, who subsequently filed heirs, settling an estate valued at \$125.- a suit to recover the property involved 000, was filed. By the terms of the com- Finally Attorney A. P. Leach, representpromise the husband's heirs are to re- ing the public administrator, made an ceive a cash payment of \$35,000, while offer to compromise, which was accepted by the executors of Mrs. Randall's will among relatives of Mrs. Randall. Besides Agreements were drawn and the matter the beautiful home at 2856 Fruitvale av- finally passed up to the probate court for Old - Time Newspaper enue, built following the marriage of the validation. At the time of the agreement couple, there are valuable holdings in So- it was set forth that there was \$15,000 lane, Santa Cruz and San Francisco in various banks besides more than \$100. 500 acres belonging to the holdings of shares of stock in the Vulcan Fire In-

After their marriage the Randalls built a home in Fruitvale, which cost \$30,000. Fruitvale avenue and will be retained in the estate.

Among the heirs of Mrs. Randall who will share in her property are Mrs. Henry Winkle, an aunt of Santa Cruz; Mrs Hanna Atkinson, her husband's mother and a number of cousins, including Geo H Wirkle, Edward A Winkle of Santa Truz, Adolph. Helen and Peter R. Bahr. children of Mrs Marguerethe Bahr of Oakland, and Emile Roese of Bakersfield The wedding between the beautiful daughter of T. C Jensen and the motorman. Randall, took place as a great surprise to the many friends and relatives tors laid claim to all the property, on the parently in perfect health, it is said, but grounds that title had never passed she survived him by less than a week

For Slaying of Girl Pacific Deeds Are Filed

By the terms of a deed dated No-fiscate their property. NEW YORK, Dec. S .- Hang amilian of 1949 and filed today the benmigt, opertime assistant St. Joseph's church, was placed on Spring Valley Water Company has shipped from Juarez to the amuse trial today for the murder of Anna transferred to the Western Pacific famished citizens of Chihuahua. The Aumuller, a crime which he con-Railway Company a strip of land too. Aumuller, a crime which he confessed after portions of the girl's body had been washed ashore last Septemtowns of Niles and Pleasanton and ing of the railroad. ber from the Hudson river. His defense of insanity was made by his along the present right-of-way of the lawvers with his consent. have been for the purpose of straightening out land titles not hereinbefore tested with the railroad over its rightof-way in that part of the county.

Not come or simplies F. B. Sayre and Wife See London Sights caution.

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for the f

Constitutionalists Have Taken Yxcuitlas Tepic.

BULLETIN,

JUAREZ, Dec. 8.—Chihuahua City was in complete control of the rebel troops today, although General Villa was still working outside the city and had not entered up to noon. The troops that did enter were those under General Chao. Fredico Move. the civil governor, was still in possession, but ready to greet Vila.

DOUGLAS, Ariz. Dec. 8 .- The capture of Yxcuitias, Tepic, by Mexican constitutionalists under Colonel Rafael Bueina was reported today in dispatches to the insurgent junta here. No details were given.

LOW PRICES ORDER. JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 8 .-- As *

means of placing the rebel territory on a normal basis General Francisco Villa issued today an order that all foodstuffs shall be cold at prices Water Company-Western shores in Chihuahua and otacr rebel cities are required to sell goods at prices named by Villa

The rebel leader said that if mer-

chants attempted to ask higher prices on account of the war he would con-

Railway Company a strip of land 100 until the merchants are able to refeet wide, extending between the pienish their stock after the reopen-

THAA ON ALERT.

Unless the federal troops who deserted Chihuahua unexpectedly turn up and resort to guerilla warfare the northern part of Mexico will asthe opening of railroads. Villa has

tack by federals, but his patter of the egs miles from Juarez to Chihus-

It was reported that Luis Terasarit,

Religion Is Feeling.

Motive Power.

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There are many reason for this. And one

of these reasons a well-known thinker of our time has well expressed when

he said, that what people want is a

some who are fired with it, who spend

their lives in willing sacrifice, and yet

have a very vague notion of what it is

They would have been happier of they had known, if they had been able to

interpret it in terms which they could

"Religion, I repeat, is feeling, energy,

have understood and accepted

by the entire western world.

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of after happiness depends on it! They

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not always feel the need of God, when

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one has an exhuberant self-confidence

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brings are the objects of existence the

most worth while. 'They think that the

Godhend is like unto gold. It is to that

superstition Our Lord referred in the

parable of the Prodigal Son. And those

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WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY.

what Christianity is They have rejected

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VIEW OF CALIFORNIA.

Thus we find a great priportion of our

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Presents Estimates for Pacific Coast Harbor Improvements.

\$41,483,895 Considered **Necessary During** Year 1915.

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APPROPRIATIONS FOR SNAG-GING.

"Liberal appropriations are considered proper and desirable for snag-ging and other work necessary to natural channels available wherever water-borne commerce exlats or is reasonably cars the chief of engineers. "It is believed that expenditures for such improvements are always useful and advantageous to the general public. especially since the introduction and rapid development of small gasoline motor boats for combined freight and passenger transportation.

Estimates of amounts needed for fortifications in the United States aggregate \$1,035,000 and in the insular possessions \$922,500. OAKLAND HARBOR \$98,000

The estimates for the far western ates are:
California—Los Angeles harbot

\$25,060; San Francisco \$9.000; Oakland harbor, \$98,000: San Pablo hay, \$40,000; Humboldt harbor and bay (rebuilding jetties), \$525 000; Sacramento and Feather rivers, \$25,000. Oregon—Coquille river, \$49,000; Panama, was arrested today under the quarantine act, charged with having impressed on December 3 Mexican oranges \$50,000; Loos river, \$3,000, Siuslaw infected with the Meanerraneau fix.

butary waters, \$25,000; waterway, one year's imprisonment.

Puget sound to Lakes Union and Poget sound to Lakes Officer | Sandtor Doumergu | Senator Doumergu | Senator Doumergu Hawaii-Honolulu harbor, \$125,-000; Hilo harbor, \$100,000.

Columbia river-Improving mouth. \$1,000,000: improvements below Portland, \$300.000; at Cascades, \$10,-000: at Three-Mile Rapids, \$425,000; unper Columbia and Snake rivers, 10,000: Wilamette river above Portland, \$30,000: Clatakani river, \$1,000. End rivers and harbors advance

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

At the communion services conducted yesterday morning in the First Presbyteman church of this city, twenty-live new members were received and welcomed into the church by Rev. Frank L Goodspeed, pastor of the church

The congregation will worship in the new auditorium of the church Sunday morning, December 21, but the building will not be dedicated until the second Bunday in January. The new \$20,000 organ will then be completed. The in-Francisco, who has been engaged by the soldiery." parish to preside over the organ in the

The committee on the dedication of the new church consists of F. M. Greenwood R. L. Stephenson, A. P. Weister, M. M. Brown and Dr. J. H. Todd. Building and grounds committee, Frank M. Greenwood, J. A. Smilie and Charles William. The Christmas services for the pupils of the Sunday school will be held Monday. December 22, when the children will make their contributions of provisions and colthing, which will be present-

Next Friday evening the Ladies' Aid Society will tender a reception to the .new mmebers of the church.

PLAN YULETIDE PROGRAM Plans are under way for a program of outdoor music to be given on Christmas eve under the auspices of the municipal playground commission. At a special meeting held yesterday in Hotel Oakland for the formiation of arrangements for the yuletide entertainment. Miss Ethel Moore,

president of the commission, presided.

Consumption Takes 350 People Daily

in the United States and the deadly germs claim more victims in cities

to the increased number of indoor workers in confining quarters and wir lack of sunshine.

Tabercular germs always attack when system is weakened from colds or o overwork, overstrain, confining ar any drain which has reduced the Frank we forces of the body. But nature s provides a corrector and the best as emphasize that during changnets our blood should be kept rich

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ESHLEMAN IN INSTITUTE OF AUTHOR SPEAKS KELLER RETIRES

Railroad Commission Head H. J. Dreher, President of Winston Churchill Declares Intimates He Will Be in On the Race.

Ticket.

railroad commission, intimated today

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question I certainly must be excused ing myself."
Governor Johnson's hearty praise

and of the personal endorsement of of the American Institute of Banking at at the Progressive conference the convention of last Saturday was the subject of much Richmond, Va., in September comment among the delegates. It was generally understood by those who attended the conference that the Gov-ernor did not wish to succeed himself. but that his final decision would be influenced by two unsettled consider-

Held for Importing Mediterranean Fly

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Dr. F. M. Sponogie, ship's surgeon of the Pacific Mail liner City of Sydney, which plies between San Francisco and the Isthmus of

river mouth, \$5.000; Tillamook have and bar, \$267,000; Nehalem bar and cultrance to bay, \$116,175; Spake river, \$10,000.

Washington—Cowlitz and Lewis rivers \$16.000; Puget Sound and tributary waters, \$25.000; waterway to me search unpresented with the Mediterranean fiv. The government took the position that a ship's surgeon could not well be ignorant of the quarantine laws. Br. Sponogle said he had merely brought in a few Medican oranges as curiosities to show his friends how small they were. The meximum penalty is \$5000 fine and the contraction of the position that a ship's surgeon could not well be ignorant of the quarantine laws. Br. Sponogle said he had merely brought in a few Mediterranean fiv.

groups in the chambers of deputies matter of prohibiting gambling in sa-and the senate sufficient to form a loops. But the main reforms of the ordi-matter of prohibiting gambling in sa-loops. But the main reforms of the ordi-matter of prohibiting gambling in sa-loops. But the main reforms of the ordi-matter of prohibiting gambling in samagirity in his tavor.

Accuses Crown Prince of 'Siding With Soldiery'

BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- The hand of the German Crown Prince was at work municipality now the liquor traffic shall in the recent crisis in Zabern. Alsace, be regulated according to Dr. Georges Weill, a Soaccording to Dr. Georges Weill, a Sostrument is now being tuned and the cialist deputy in the imperial parliafirst hymn on the organ will be given by ment. Speaking to his constituency Benjamin S. Moore, formerly organist of Metz today Dr. Weill said: "The of Calvary Presbyterian church of San Crown Prince sided strongly with the

Editor Hail Given

QUINCY, Cal., Dec. 8 - F G. Hail. QUINCY, Cal., Dec. 8 — F. G. Hall. editor, convicted of mansiaughter for the killing of Attorney J. A. Bovie here, August 16 last, was this morning sent-enced to eight years in San Quentun by Judge Moncure. Attorney J. M. Hanley, son-in-law of the defendant, immediately served notice that the defense would appeal the case. The veterin editor was unmoved when sentence was passed. A largely signed petition for probation was not considered.

D. E. Collins Sued **On Assigned Claims**

D. Edward Collins, former president made defendant in the Superior Court to versity of Pennsylvania, show that only a cult brought by Henry Phillips on an ST of 1256 students in the university's assigned claim for \$407,20 alleged to have freshmen class are physically perfect been owing the Sunset Grocery Company freshmen class are physically perfect for goods purchased during the last full years. Collins resides at 1804 Harrison street.

THIEVES ENTER HOME IN FAMILY'S ABSENCE

The home of G. H. Haines, 1687 Tenth street, was robbed last night by thieves ing the glass in the upper part and reach- GUST HAKIS SENTENUED ing through to unlock it Several articles of small value were taken, the total amounting to about \$50. The family was at the theater at the

at \$12. He reported to the police. The place was entered some time yesterday.

from the room of Vincent Nevis, at the American Hotal several days ago. Vin-

CHURCH ASKS COUNCIL TO REVOKE 12 LICENSES

The Tenth Avenue Baptist Church or reserves. Scott's Emulsion is council today asking for the revocation it gives almost immediate relief in cases prespectly, and the striving after right.

There she stards, ligh on her hill.

BANKERS TO-

National Body, to Be Guest in Oakland.

Chapter of Order.

H J Dreher, president of the national

WASHINGTON, Dec. S.—More than hor on the Progressive ticket in 1914

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The board of governers who will enley, G. T. Douglas, C. J. Feehan and Mel-"Pending his determination of this son Ernst of Oakland.

10stion I certainly must be excused | Dreber, who is 28 years of age, is the

from making any statement regard- assistant cashler of the Marshall-Ilsley Bark of Milwaukee and rose in eight years from messenger to his present posiof Commissioner Eshleman's record then. He was elected to the presidency

Saloonmen's Fight Started by Filing of Substitute Petition With Council.

(Continued From Page 1)

of the Central Labor Council and of certain saloon interests. It follows close upon the meeting reported a few weeks ago in THE TRIBUNE at which the members of the Knights of the Royal Arch and the saloon men determined to fight the reduction of the number of saloons and to oppose all reforms. It was decided at that time to raise a "slush fund" to defray the expenses of a bitter fight against the reform ordinance which Accepts Ministry has been passed by the city council According to Hart, who filed the ordi-

nance today with an affidavit that he was PARIS, Dec. 8.—Senator Gaston a taxpayer and elector, and that he would destined to go into effect January 1. have | ists. been eliminated. The raise in incense has been eliminated, as well as the reduction of the number of saloons.

SALOONS BACK MOVE. The action of the saloon men, who are back of the filing of the initiative ordi-nance today, is in effect an attempt on the part of the saloon interests of Oakland to dictate to the citizens of this

they would not pass the initiative bill, and the city attorney will be instructed to prepare a statement of reasons for passing it. This statement will be re turned to Hart at the end of five days.

It will be then become recessary for Hart to circulate a netition for a special election or for the passage or the ordinance by the council. This rettien, to be sufficient to make it mandatory upon the Fight-Year Sentence to make at manager of they are hving in eternity now, and that submit it to the voters at a special when service to find fellow men is the special tion, must contain 15 per cent of the of that eternity. For we brought vote for mayor at the last general elec-tion. This is about 3500 signatures that

are necessary.

If only 5 per cent of the vote for mayor at the last election be obtained, the coun-cil may defer the submission of the in-itiative ordinance till the time of the next general election, which is due in a little

more than a year.

Attornet Phil Waish attornet for certain the new one, saloon men, appeared in behalf of the "I recall vividly a conversation I had. Attorner Phil Walsh attorner for rectain saloon men, appeared in behalf of the backers of the initiative ordinance to remain the number of saloons at 333, and to is doing a splendid work in Boston. He prevent the increase of the license to \$1000. Hart explained the main points of the proposed ordinance

87 OF 1256 STUDENTS PHYSICALLY SOUND

made public by Dr. H. Tait McKenzie, didefunct California Bank, has been rector of physical education of the Uni-More than one-third of the class mem hers are defective in signt. The strongest man in the University is Michael in that blinding, purifying flash, with Dorlzas, a Greek, who has a total strength test of 1774 kilograms, breaking the former record of the university, held by O. W Hilman, of 1514 kilograms. F. Hasson leads the freshman class, with 1496 kilograms.

TO 5 MONTHS IN PRISON

Gust Hakis, who is alleged to have time and reported the theft to the police gambled away \$400 on a Greek wrestler, was sentenced to five months in the city On going to his office this morning prison on two charges of misdemeanor rank Tasney found that robbers had embezziement by Judge Mortimer Smith. embezzlement by Judge Mortimer Smith. entered the premises and took loot valued Hakis worked for the Oakland Commisision Company, and is alleged to have Petty thieves stole clothes and trinkets misappropriated a number of small sums. The complaints were filed by Theo Rant-Vin. zau, his employer.

Best Cough Medicine for University "I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Churberlain's Cough Remedy" writes Mrs Lida Dewey, Mi.waukec. Wis "I have used it for years both for my relieve and cure a cough or cold council loday asking for the revocation it gives almost immediate in the council loday asking for the revocation it gives almost immediate in the council of the their cafes which are nuder the chapt the council of the their cafes which are nuder the council of the their cafes which are nuder the pleasant and safe to take. Which is of its first should be council ordered the petition be given to young children. For sale by placed on file with the rest without com-

News That Will Cause Much Widespread Com-

The retirement of M. J. Keller, who has been established in the cothing business in Oakland since 1879 and prominently identified with the city's commercial history since that time, has been announced.
His store has been leased and fix-

tures sold to a new firm, whose name If Governor Johnson Desires, Will Be Tendered Banquet at Declares State University is ing goods for men and boys is to be True Spirit of entirely closed out at a sacrifice before turning the store over to the new

> Mr. Keller is well known and well liked and always enjoyed the confi-Before a large congregation of parish- dence of the community as a liberal

Churchii, t.e aut.or of 'Richard Car-stock is of the inguest quant, are yel," "The Crisis" and other novels, de-fully selected from the best manu-

Vivian of New York sang the offertory. most important sale in local history. Prices will be greatly and temptingly The services commemorated the first reduced as goods must go with a rush. —Advertisement anniversary of the erection of the new Speaking upon the text "To the Un-

W. Halsey Co. Secures \$750,000 Worth for \$762,622.50.

Keen competition was shown by bidiers for \$759,009 worth of municipal lmresement bonds the successful right bidder being the N.W. Halsey company, bond brokers of New York, who offered \$150,50.50. The bonds carried five percent interest, and this high premium reduces the real interest to about 4.80 percent. motive power And St. Paul is the classic example of a man who was fired with it, and who, in consequence, per tent.
There were 11 bidders, but two of these

But religion needs to be interpreted in terms of the enlightenment, of the punds of freed. The bonds were sold to the opiny and science of the time, in order to have any meaning. And, in the four centuries which followed Paul's speech to the Athemans, an extraordinary thing nappened. All the science and learning of the Roman Empire were gradually brought to hear in an attention to the proposals for the brought to hear in an attention to be interpreted in the punds. The principle of the Roman Empire were gradually brought to hear in an attention to the proposals for the court of the proposals for the proposals for the court of the proposals for the court of the proposals for the proposals of the Roman Empire were gradually bidders who offered proposals for the brought to hear in an attempt to interpret the mearing to the world of the life and death of that obscure prophet of palestine, whom at first it scoffed at and ridiculed, whom Paul proclaimed, and who we auknowledge as Lord and Savior. And what was the result? A creed, a religious philisophy which was accepted by the entire western world.

bidders who offered proposals for the entire \$500,00 are listed below.

The first the savings banks will soon declare chindens and there are no for the keen competition.

The bids follow.

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INTERPRETATION MUST CHANGE.

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'And the great, the incremental truths of that creat are not to be charted to the chartest and commercia. The Incremental the Chartest and Commercia. Trust and Commercia. truths of that creed are not to be chailenged. The Incarnation, the Godship of Savings Bank, \$754.125

Jesus Christ, the eternal verity of God as Father, Son and Holy Spirit. But, as Father, Son and Holy Spirit. But, as philosophy and science change grow N. W. Halsey & Co. \$752.622.50.

STATE VETERINARIANS TO MEET IN CONVENTION DEMAND FOR PROPERTY

ligious phenomena, of religious feeling, must change with them, in order to keep pace with the growth of learning, in order SAN FRANCISCO. Dec 8-The annual to carry conviction to each new genera-tion. There are bound to be periods of convention of the California State Veterinary Association will open at 10 doubt, of agnosticism, until the readjusto'clock next Wednesday morning at and vacant property in the labe dis. Which time a divorce terminated their
ment is made.

Eagles' Hall, 273 Golden Gate avenue. Utilet is reported by the new Oakland Marriage Les, Kalph M. McPoerson and "Such a readjustment, perhaps the Officers will be elected pursuant to nom- firm of realty dealers, Wagner & E to E MyPherson have decided to PARIS, Dec. 8.—Senator Gaston a taxpayer and elector, and that he would pourmer today informed President pourmer today informed President circulate a petition in case the ordinance continue office of prime minister. The Socialist Senator since the post was offered to him has been able to obtain assurance of support from the leaders of more from entering saloens, and in the first of prohibiting sampling in saloens of deputies matter of prohibiting sampling in saloens and in the first passed by the city counts. The socialist of that he would accept the post was offered to him has been able to obtain assurance of deputies matter of prohibiting sampling in saloens of deputies matter of prohibiting sampling in saloens. President pursuant to nomentous one in his original to nomentous one secame discredited. This accounts for and Dr L. A Damelson, Madera he charge, heard less now than formerly.

"Students at college are at the most Danielson, R. A. Archibald, O. A. Longimpressionable age. They can be made lev. C. Golding, H. E. Torgersen, George, need of long standing, achostics at a stroke, they can be made Constable A S Small. Charles Wing, believers at a stroke. And how much George Goldon and L. A. Covel. The Wagner & Pugn, that the beginning session will conclude with a banquet of the new year will bring an era of at a downtown cafe in the evening Among other important business the make plans to land the 1915 convention is very great and the number of selves the more readily to that supersti- of the American Veterinary Medical As-

> the 1914 national convention at New Orieans 17 TEAMS BUNCHED IN SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE

sociation for San Francisco A large

core of our American civilization, that delegation will attend for this purpose

teen teams which storted at midnight in the twenty-first anual six-day binothing into this world, and it is fertain cycle race at Madison Square Garden were still intact at the end of the eighth hour and up to last year's record, notwithstanding an accident during the fifth hour.

nation in the situation of not knowled Three men, Walthour of Georgia, Applehouse of Germany and Carman picked up unconscious and it was before thought at first that his collar bone United was broken, but it developed that he this morning. asked me if I had never felt God. I answered, as I thought, truly, that I no er had Being a typical young man, I had the common notion that only very picus and very hely persons had this wenderful slightly injured experience of communion with the At-

or a statue, or from an upexpected dwill leading.

WED IN "TOYLAND." AT BIG DEPARTMENT STORE "Tovland" at the H. C. Capwell

that uprush of feeling wal a flows it tore. Santa t'laus officiated at ti ng of Miss Eva E. Lincoln and Henry Charles Rodgers both of this city, at If only we could remain thus, swept clean of sin and high noon Saturday. A large assemblage sordidness and selfishness, why, there is of tatrons of the store witnessed the nothing we couldn't do' There is no sacnothing we couldn't do' There is no sacidentified it. While it lasted there was their nuptials.

nothing so real in the world as the sense service, which was simple and impressive, "Mrs Santa Claus," who arrived of values it gave us spiritual values But when it died we forgot it, and re-"Toyland" prior to the marriage, asturned to those things which ordinarily sisted in tying the knot. The couple After the service the newlyweds made a pilgrimage to the tearcom, where they enjoyed their wedding breakfast.

MAY BE CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY CLER "And what are they? With some of us money and social influence and dancing and feasting, carnivals and automo-

we think, we regretfully acknowledge as Berkeley, which belongs to all your peothe lower self, the ego which has a tendenor to delfy material prosperity, to site in the soul, the better self, the true self as a candidate for county cierk, 5th and 6th, on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

light which catches and holds the eye "If I were asked what I have seen in of the seeker Califorma. I should reply that I have ""for thus hath the Lord said up o seen both of these aspirations of Americae. The Marchine of these aspirations of Americae, the material and the spiritual, side decisive what he seeth." "Watchman,

California. And, without reflecting upon set her, to be a light unto your children any other seat of leatning in this splendid and your children's children, unto the and vigorous state, it would seem to me strenger who come within your gates, that that institution on the heights of There she stands, watching,"

Shop Early and Save Money AS AN INDUCEMENT TO EARLY SHOPPERS WE ARE

OFFERING FOR THIS WEEK OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY SLIP-PERS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

LADIES' "COMPY" AND E-Z SLIPPERS. All colors. Ask \$1.75

| MEN'S TAN AND BLACK VICI SLIPPERS Men's Tan and Black Romeos

Children's Fur Trimmed Julientes

Ladies' Fur Trimmed

With Rubber Heels, 95¢

Closing out Sorosis Shoes, \$1.85 a pair. Why pay more? Santa Claus is here, bring the children—Candy FREE. given with a li

& H. Green FOVAL STOPE Double S. & H. Stamps till 1 p. wen with a 11 1114 Weenington Street, Eacon Rick, In. every day.

STOMACH TROUBLE

After Many Doctors Fail For Three Years He Is Cured by Chinese Physicians

Mr. Sherman is well known in San curing the of kidner and bladder trou-Francisco as a contractor. His home bles of which I suffered very much till I took your treatment. I am felling the is in Oakland and here in the latter he

Dr. Chan
Dear Sir. I am pleased to testify to
the merits of your Chinase Harbs, which
I had occasion to use for storac, troable, after trying several physicians for
three years and obtained no relief. logis truly (Signed) E SHERMAN, 1431 Clay, and fitness Oakland

the doctor

IN THE LAKE DISTRICT SEPARATION AND DIVORCE A growing demand for residential After the years' separation during

add materially to the attractions of The program will include papers and the lake district as a place of resithe charge, heard less now than formers. The program will include papers and the lake district as a place of residence and pier 27 AUTO SPEEDERS ARE ists.

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Th a cost of \$25,000. This pier will his a

There is every indication, state real estate activity and building in the lake district. The number of intransactions closed up during the past week and now under way are most encouraging, considering that this is usually the quiet season of the year. On all sides there are indications that the year 1914 will be a banner one with the Oakland real estate tra-There is a strong dimend for homes and business quarters and the limited nature of the supply make NEW YORK. Dec 8.—The seven- it imperative that an extensive building program be inaugurated soon.

DENTIST TO BE TRIED ON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.-Dr Harrson H. Keene the Eureka den- editor of a newspaper at Covina, was of New York, had a bad spill on the tst charged with violating the Mann the secretary of the Machania grand jury. Madison avenue turn. Carman was white slave act, was held to answer the federal grand jury by States Commissioner Krull orning. His bond was fixed at suffered only strains of the shoulder. \$5000. Keene was found in Seattle He was back on his wheel within an after a six months' search. The comhour. The other two men were only planant against him is Miss Mortle Kellett of Eureka, who alleges that The score board showed that 182 he promised to marry her, but instead of lottery tickets were also seized and miles three laps had been covered, of doing so went East and wedded equaling the record made by Walt- another woman. Returning, it is hour and Cameron last year. The claimed, he denied his marriage and teams were bunched, with Corry, started with her to the county clerk's office in this city to get a license. While en route he left ber for a moment and disappeared. She then informed the authorities.

NAMES DELEGATES TO HOUSE OF CHURCHWOMEN

Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, yesterday announced the following delegates to by a Santa Claus who, when he is the nouse of characteristic too great for us to make.

Santa Claus is a retired clergyman. The S. D. Prather. Mrs. J. J. Valentine, S. D. Prather. Mrs. J. J. Valen Koser and Mrs. A. Tradam. Park Alternates: Mrs R. H. Collins, Mrs. Spencer Brown, Mrs W. A. Barbour, Mrs. H. E. Kent and Mrs. N. S.

FOR COUNTY CLERKSHIP

HAYWARD, Dec. 8 .- Peter Mathiesen, who is well known in this dis- For the benefit of Fabiola Hospital, ple, and which overlooks the seething trict, is considering announcing him-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

and wish to say I can highly recommend to a treatment to any one suffering. Very troly yours, (Signed) MRS. A. M. WELDON, 1831 Jefferson St.

able you cannot do cetter than to conisult trese competent Chinese physicians. Doctors Coan and Kong are graduates of the greatest medical schools in China. and are daily proving their knowledge The letter is short and to the point, and skill by making difficult cures. Only but sloss not express the granteds that hours are used, as the Chinese school Mr. Sharman four As a testimonia. Mr. Shorman fair. As a restimulation in its as drigs. Only ferbs that have his regard he paints the doctor's house a food value in addition to curative proposition. The rest are considered proper for medical the work. He has sent many friends to use The doctors often guarantee to cure joi make no charge for the treatment. Here is another letter from a sufferer Consultation and pulse diagnosis are free, Here is another letter from a sufferer from bladder trouble. Mrs. Welden has after the Cunese custom. Doctors Chan also sent many of her triends to be cured and Kong are located at 901 Clay St. Cakend, and their offices are open evenings. Gut of town patients are inwhose letter appears doore, was curved, special course of post graduate work and

Oakland, Jan. 30 1913 original research have been done by these Char and Keng Hero Co.

Dear Doctor I wish to thank you for tism.

Oakland, Jan. 30 1913 original research have been done by these contors on both stomach and rheuman bear Doctor. I wish to thank you for tism. IRE-MARRY AFTER LONG

The police "flying squadron" arrested 27 automorue drivers and motorcyclists resterns for violating the city abeed hre t. Many forfested bast this morning, while of ers were fined or allowed to go. Among this aniested was Augustus State Veterinarians' Association will quiries for property in that section Hinekley, master mechanic for the Western Division of the Southern Pacific Company. The usual fines and forfeitures

VISITING EDITOR HEAD OF NOVEL LAW FIRM

A nevel law firm is that of which An dress that one of the editors who vis-150 Cak'and vesterday with the Southen Carforia Entors' Association, is bed The firm, known as Park & Park, first received a member sinen Fark's filest son received his diploma and start. ed practice. His second son followed, WHITE SLAVE CHARGE and as daughter, now studying law, will ioin the firm next year. Park also edits a Southern California newspaper. J L Matthews, another visitor, and

> SEIZE OPIUM. LOTTERY TICKETS. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8,-A sufficient quantity of opium and yen she to stock a store was confiscated by Detectives Mathemson and Mitchell in raid on the Quong Lee laundry, 491

> Natoma street, today A large bunch

Quong was taken into custody. SHIP IN DISTRESS. SAN DIEGO Dec. 8.—A telephone resease received from Tia Juana. vesterday afternoon said that the Mexican steamer Victoria of the Naviora del Pacific line had broken her grank shaft and was wallowing in the trough of the sea about 35 miles

south of Polici Lome To cure a cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggiste refund money if it fails to
cure. E. W. GROVE signature is on each

Visit Citrus Fair at Visalia Round-trip tickets are now on sale to

turn limit December loth, at reduced rnies, and extra train service now in operation between Exeter and Visaba. making close connection with other trains from various noints. See Southern Pacific agents for additional information. -Advertisement.

RUMMAGE SALE to be held at 525 Broadway, between

Painless Parker

12TH AND BROADWAY.

Two Involved in Bogus Signatures to Redlight Abatement Referendum.

CAN FRANCICO, Dec. 5 -The right investigation into the forgery of signatures on the recent red light abatement act referendum petition by the district attorney's office, came to a successful close today when two men alleged to have penned most of the names are known and all are to be arrested at

halled information to east to have been furnished to Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari by men who employed in the circulation of said peti-Arrest of the two forgers, it is said, will disclose names of several well known men who planned the fraud and handled the financial end of the scheme.

will undoubtedly result in the arrest of prominent men who have hidden behind the delicate work of the "penmen." The petitions have been in a private office, in no way connected with the Hall of Justice building, where a score of handwriting experts have examined the signatures. It is said that the name of Supervisor Fred N. Hilmer was found to have been forged, as well as the names of many other prominent men. The pen work is said to he hear done at the

headquarters of those opposes to the red light abatement act, which are in the Phelan England, and also in the Benit of Italy building

It has been claimed that the petition which contained 19,000 signatures more than the 20 000 necessary to carry it, had at least 6000 forged names upon it, and that they were placed on the petition at the instigation of men who had been employed by the red light district and gave, a large fund to defeat the bill. These suspects who have been trailed for some time by the District Attorney's office, have frequently been "on the car-pet" but each time succeeded in getting

of their hole. Yesterday, however the evidence was so strong that they

weakened and confessed to the forgeries

Ordinance Establishing Innovation for Women Given Final Passage.

The ordinance creating a woman's protective bureau was given final rassage this morning by the council and became a law. Mayor Mott announced that he would immediately ask the civil service board to consent to the emerg-ency or temporary appointments of Miss Beatrice A. McCall and Miss Alice Rich-Beatrice A. McCali and MIss Alice Richardson as secretary and assistant secretary of the bureau at salaries of \$175 and \$100 per month. It is not known whether the civil service board will give this consent, but Mayor Mott announced that he anticipated no difficulty in spite of the fact that Miss McCall is a non-resident, as he said that the civil service commissioners understood the situation and had practically agreed to the matter.

It was with some hesitation that Commissioner John Forrest consented to vote for the ordinance creating the bureau to-

for the ordinance creating the bureau to-The ordinance gives the two womer somewhat hazy measure trespass upon the functions of the police. "There will be continual conflict be-

"There will be continual conflict be-tween these two departments," said Forrest. "This will be a woman's police department".
Forrest asked Chief of Police Petersen whether he has satisfied with the ordi-

"The chief should answer suggested Mayor Mott suggested Mayor Mott "This bursey is not in my department."

"This bursey is not in my department."

"It has nothing to after a trip to the tropics. McGuire after a trip to the tropics. McGuire after a long statement against him do with me, nor I with the proposed but after a trip to the tropics. McGuire read. I se no reason why I should be last night issued a long statement expected to have any opinion on the mat-

ter"
The ordinance was finally passed, Commissioners Anderson and Baccus were absent. The passage of the ordinance is the keeping of a promise made prior to TRIAL OF ALLEGED the last bond election by Mayor Mott to TRIAL OF a committee of women voters

FREE TURKEY BARBECUE AT HOLTVILLE JANUARY 1

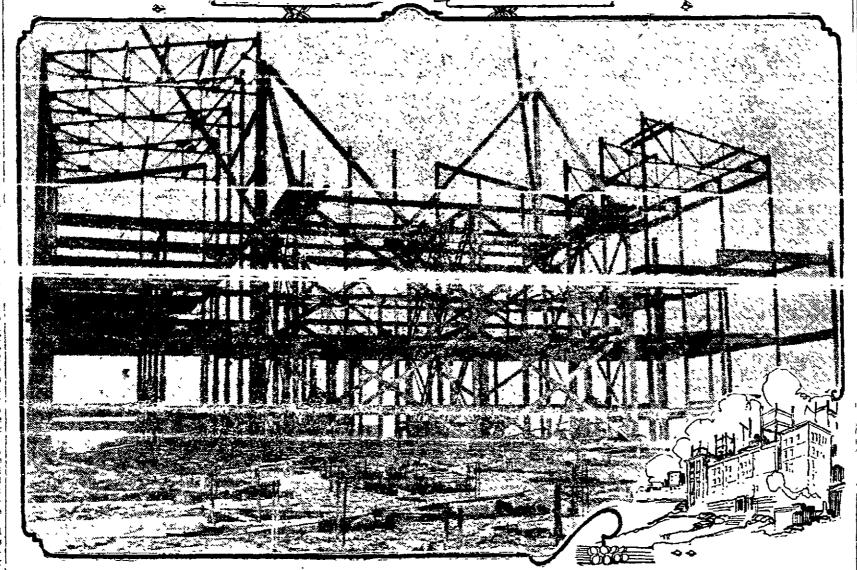
cue at Holtville on Thursday, Janu- back and wounding Mrs. Katherine be penalized for their past was, the com- Mrs. S. S. Purdy, Portland, Origonary 1, 1914, was received by the Gallegher. The presecution expects to merce of the whole nation would be made Chamber of Commerce this morning, close today, and this morning Detection It is onticipated that fully 15,000 peo- tres De La Guerra and Gallagher and ple will attend.

Patrolman Gillmore gave endence

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earn interest.

To Complete Auditorium Steelwork in January PETITION FORGERY Building Will Be One of Finest in the World



PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING THE STEEL WORK SO FAR ERECTED FOR THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM SOUTH OF THE TWELTH STREET DAM.

Bros. and City Supervising Architect J J. Donovan. The work of erecting of the interior of the auditorium resulting from this piece of work will be the steel is progressing splendidly, and the building holds a record for a of unsurpassed beauty.

Structure of its size in that no accidents have occurred endangering or cost—

It will be a delicate engineering operation to place these great arches

The contract for the steel work was let last May to Dyer Bros. and arrangements were made immediately for the fabrication of the steel in the tects declare that if it is done successfully and without mishap the municleast and its delivery here at the earliest possible moment. The steel per pal auditorium will be one of the engineering wonders of the west.

ARCHES PART OF DECORATION.

Steel work on the new municipal auditorium south of the Twelfth street are almost no other buildings in America which contain steel work of this dam will be completed January 31, 1914, according to the contractors, Dyer character. It is stated by architects that the sweeping and majestic lines Bros., and City Supervising Architect J. J. Donovan. The work of erecting of the interior of the auditorium resulting from this piece of work will be

It will be a delicate engineering operation to place these great arches and to hold them in position while the concrete is being placed. The skill required to do this work must be of an exceptional character, and archi-ARCHES PART OF DECORATION.

The structure will contain 2,050 tons of steel when completed. This will planned as to form a part of the interior decoration of the auditorium.

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The work has been carefully supervised and it is promised that the finest of its kind in the world. The work has been carefully supervised and it is promised that there will be no haws in the stock work. The building is one that will prove interesting to engineers in several ways. It was found that the filled land of the finest of its kind in the world.

Superb as an architectural and engineering feat is the part of the plans teresting to engineers in several ways. It was found that the filled land which call for twenty-two columns of steel surmounted by eleven three-hinged steel arches, spanning a distance of 176 feet in the clear. This is had to be given an artificial foundation. A concrete and steel raft, resting the part of the hilled land which formed the site was not satisfactory, and this tremendous structure hinged steel arches, spanning a distance of 176 feet in the clear. This is had to be given an artificial foundation. A concrete and steel raft, resting the part of the building is one that will prove in-

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In the process or rehabilitation the huge

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phenomena that characterized the flush

Mrs. Harrell was a pioneer woman of

Mrs. Harrell was the mother of nine

NOT TO SUPERVISE IN

within international right would be done

Former Mayor McGuire of Rehabilitation of Railroads Will which they stand so drastically in need. Syracuse Answers "Frame-Up."

NEW YORK, Dec. 8-James K.

was a "frame-up hatched by interests whose materials were rejected by the state."

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 8 -The

Open

Bank

Mean Cool Billion for Trade Arteries.

McGulre, ex-mayor of Syracuse, X. pear as though the railroads, heretofore Y., came down to the city today from given to carving "melons" for the benefit his home in New Rochelle to surren. of speculators and financial "operators," der to the district attorney on an may be about to cut a billion dollar melon indictment charging the council does," responded Petersen. "That's my fob."

"You may be satisfied," said Forrest, committee. His indictment was an outgrowth of the John Doe investioutgrowth of the John Doe investioutgrowth of the John Doe investioutgrowth of the John Doe investiindictment charging that he solicited for the benefit of the whole people. Ad- PIONEER WOMAN gation to suit the challes that tour into conceivable trade artery. Public sentiat the family residence, 1831 Bella Vista ment, and even the Interstate Commerce avenue, and interment took place in

A recent address made by Chairman E. rell Sr. Rev. F. L. Goodspeed of the E. Clark, of the Commission, to the Na- First Presbyterian Church, officiated. tional Association of Railway Commissignificant. He told his hear- the state, she having crossed the plains ers that the railroads could not provide from Arkansas as a child in 1850. In the the transportation facilities asked of early history of the State she resided in them, as to freight and passengers, unless, Merced county, but for forty years she MURDERER NEAR END their income was increased and their had made her home in Oakland. credit strengthened. This meant, he inimated, a general if small elevation of children, six of whom survive her They case of Arthur R. Coulson will be retes. He admitted prejudice against are Alfred Harrell of Bakersfield, J. B. concluded in Judge Dunne's court to- such policy, growing out of the rast high Harrel, Hecia, Montana; Mrs. D B. An invitation to attend the fifth morrow Coulson is charged with financiering and abuses of the carriers. annual fiests and free turker barbe- killing Wm. Acher and George Kol- But he said that if the carriers are to

rehabilitation possible.

EXTENSIVE STANDARDIZATION NEEDED. No one doubts that the railroads of the

whole country are in need of extensive standard.zation. Their equipment and facilities are entirely insufficient to meet the daily domands upon them, not to cannot much longer with safety be de-

No one recognizes the situation more state department officials now on their keenly than the average railroad head way to San Domingo. The President But he knows also that it is impossible made it clear that the United States had for the rairoad to market bonds and se- used its good offices in persuading the curities so long as its income is, as at revolutionists to lay down their arms present, upon a problematic and fluctuat- on the promise that everything possible If the railroads could borrow the money in the United States to insure fair elec-

they need, hypothecating their securities tions. in return, the resulting enormous expenditures would flow into every commercial and industrial channel in America. The prosperity that now lacks a finishing touch because the railroads have- perforce, stayed out of the purchasing market would mount into unprecedented proportions. The country in general would begin to enjoy one of the most opulent PUBLIC RECOGNIZES CRISIS.

The public would not object to a modest increase in rates, if the increase were made uniform and if there was no indipeople are not slow to recognize a crisis when they meet one, and they are beginning to understand the folly of attempting to wreak punishment upon the rairoad of today for the offenses of the railroad of sesterday.

Any hesitancy on part of public sentiment is to be found in fear that these ancient sins may be repeated. The public wants to know that the huge trassure imperatively needed by the railroads will go to the laving of tracks, the purchasing of supplies and the replacement

purposes, crushing competitors and huge 'melon" dishouts. The people do not begradge the tall name broset dividends. But they do not expect again to tolerate the distribution of what used to be the equivalent of piratical prize money.
BETTER ERA AT HAND.

Reliable evidence is at hand that an era of better understanding has been reached as between the railroads and the peopie. The former seem resolved on a more

straightforward course. The latter have punctured the pretense of the political ghost-dancers and the muckrakers. The Interstate Commerce Commission itself appears minded to ward off old victous practices, and to ask for a square deal for the ratircads as well as the people. In view of this crystall zing situation, the railroads stand an increasingly excellent chance to dispose of their securities upon fair terms, and to administer the pro-

Against Exorbitant Charges During Fair.

season of 1905-6, without the costly re-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8-Visitors to action of 1907. The country is too well chastened to justify the fear of a repetition of that disaster -- From Atlanta Con-IS LAID TO REST Funeral services for the late Mrs. Louisa he ernwhed with vigitors

"do all things within its power to aid Commission, seem shaping to make that Mountain View cemetery, where rest the in the movement looking toward the lowremains of her late husband, Alfred Har- ering of the cost of living.

Baptist Temple of Los Angeles

States does not intend to supervise or Temple interfere with the approaching elections in the Dominican Registle A special er "tel "The Bible," declared Dr. Brough-

"rells us that we are fishers of anticipate the future. It is conserve- commission from Washington will merely men and if that is so we must use tively estimated that at least a billion observe the election, as "friendly and imdollars is required for this task, which partial spectators."

the right kind of bait. If we do not
we lose the fish. If your congrega-That was the way President Wilson tion won't bite at minnows, give them outlined informally today the mission of something else, but bait them right."

LICENSES WERE LACKING.

cific International Exposition in 1915 will neals, if the San Francisco Restaurant Men's Association can prevent it The association has gone on record as being opposed to exorbitant charges at any time, and particularly during the exposition period, when San Francisco will

WASHINGTON, Dec 3.—The United dette as pastor of the Los Angeles

Today the work of selecting a jury to try him was begun. Attorneys Bert to ignore this circumstance. Schlessinger and R. P. Henshell are San Francisco during the Panama-Pa- appearing as counsel for the defend-citic International Exposition in 1915 will ant and Assistant District Attorneys not be charged excessive prices for their Cotton and Cuhna are being aided by Attorney Leon Martin as special pros-

> lu.s. commerce chamber ASKS FOR ACHIEVEMENTS

The Cakland Chamber of Commerce The association declares that it will has been requested by the chief or one editorial division of the Chamber of Thomas H. Reese has been made, it is

are Alfred Harrell of Bakersfield, J. B. Harrel, Hecia, Montana; Mrs. D. B. Huntley and Mrs. W. A. Dorr, Oakland; skirt religion is a method used in church work by those of narrow viscion, and this is a hindrance which must be overcome if the church is to progress."

NOT TO SUPERVISE IN

At the Baptist ministers' conventional self. Secretary Denison, who was one of the committee of 15 chosen to consider plans for the fel-witten of the 37 northern county commercial bodies by C. H. Dunden, chairman of the Marysville conference has been not do to uppear at a meeting at Sacramento. DOMINICAN REPUBLIC venuon on church efficiency. He re- february 19, next year to be held at

CAMPAIGNING FOR NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERS

school, which commenced October 12, will continue until December 30 According to latest announcements the battle for new members has proved SAN FRANCISCO. Dec 8.—Drs. successful and at present there are George Morton, C. K. Holsman and C. 650 new names on the Sunday school L. Steele, charged with conducting roster. The leaders in the campaign museums without licenses, appeared are Arthur E. Cald ell (superinterdbefore Police Judge Shortall today, ent), E. H. Osborne, W. C. Ford, Mrs. Their cases were continued until to- H. L. Kemp, J. N. Davis and W. H.

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SAN FRANCISCO

BUILDING AND LOAN OFFICIAL ON TRIAL

William Corbin Accused of Making False Report.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—William Torbin, secretary of the Continental Building and Loan Association, was placed on trial today before Superior Judge Lawlor, charged with making der of George Vallier, was released a false report to Building and Loan

Code. The specific charge was that prosecuted again. Corbin, in reporting the state of the Fleming has been in fail since No-corporation's finances for the six vember 6, 1911. During his trial it Association Goes on Record months ending June 80, 1912, failed was charged that E. G. Mundorf and

and all lings within its power to aid in the movement looking toward the lowering of the cost of living.

"HOBBLE SKIRT RELIGION"

FLAYED BY DR. BROUGHER

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—"Hobble skirt religion" is the latest method in church work, according to Dr. J.

Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the cost John Biddle and Lieutenant Colonel Baptist Temple of Los Angeles

editorial division of the Chamber of the United States of America, to name three of the greatest achievements of the past very Secretar. Denlison has been asked to supply for use by the University of Harvard, literature and data regarding, north of the latest method in City asking the local body to assist them in securing adequate harbor improvements. A survey of the harbor by Col-Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the cost John Biddle and Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Reese has been made, it is

The campaign for new members for the First Baptist church Sunday

MAY NOT PROSECUTE DAN FLEMING AGAIN

Accused Slayer, Out on Bonds, Will Return to Cakland.

REDDING, Dec. 8 .- Daniel Fleming, convicted in the Superior Court of Shasta county in 1911 for the murtoday in \$15,000 bonds and will re-Commissioner George S. Walker.

Following the closing of the Continental by Walker last year a war-iresult of the decision last month of rant was sworn out against Corbin the State Supreme Court, allowing for violating section 558 of the Penal him a new trial, he never will be code. The specific charge was that prosecuted again. turn tonight to his home in Oakland.

months ending June 80, 1912, failed was charged that I. J. Southern Pacific de-to specify certain liabilities. He was J. J. Harold, Southern Pacific de-held to answer to the Superior Court tectives, had attempted to bribe Frank Hooper, a colored witness for state. The jury was instructed

AD MEN TO MEET. The Cakland Advertising Associa-tion will meet tomorrow for an informal luncheon at the Hotel Oak-

Several speakers will be heard in informal addresses. DIRECTORS TO MEET. A meeting of the directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will

be held tomorrow morning.

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I'm nearly out. I like to keep plenty on hand, because it's the greatest help I know of to women who do their own

Anty, Drudge—"I'm glad to hear you talk so, Mrs. Goodsense. I wish more women would buy Fels-Naptha Soap by the box or carton. I'd rather get out of toilet soap. because I often use Fels-Naptha for my hands. It doesn't hurt the skin."

When you buy a box of Fels-Naptha, you buy more than a box of soap—vou buy rest and comfort.

Fels-Naptha will do your work the easy, sensible way; and it will do the hard, tiresome, part of your work for you.

Fels-Naptha Soap works best in cool or lukewarm water.

By following the directions on the Red and Green Wrapper you can eave time, strength and trouble. Better buy it by the carton. Pels & Co., Philadelphia,

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You can end grippe and break up a severe cold either in head, chest, body or limbs, by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, duliness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sniffling! Ease your throbbing need-nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the

TRAPS ARE USELESS, AND LOBSTER PRICES ADVANCE ment Association to call attention to the rapid industrial progress of this section

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8. - Crawfish of the city. will advance in price within the next camps on the Channel islands have been denuded of their traps, receivers and goar by the wind and waves. Fishermen began returning to San Pedro harbor yesterday morning, bringing the stories of the devastation wrought by the elements

Lobsters have been scarce this season and the prices have been higher than last reason, and according to statements made by the fish companies at the harbor the prices will soar until a supply is received from Mexican fishermen via San Diego. Crawfish were quoted at 14 cents

The monetary damage done by the storm has been estimated at from \$2000 The men have returned to San Pedro and will not be able to go out again until new gear and traps are

MAY RETAIN MONEY. KANSAS CITT. Dec. 8.—H. J. night by H. R. Gallagher, local manager of the Fruit Lands Company, may retain \$1,400,000 paid to him by the retain \$1,400,000 paid of Florida and in dividends, accord-oil from the Coalinga fields would be the to a decision of Circuit Judge piped to San Francisco. Oliport, Santa Committee here in a civil suit brought Monica or San Pedro, and that pending

your stomach troubles were over, a good eat any kind of food you without injury? That may seem by to you that you do not even an ending of your trouble, but

Year Mapped Out by New Heads.

FRUITVALE, Dec. 8.-With Mrs. Her-

great executive ability, and has already

The following officers have been elect-

outlined the guild's course of action.

Circle, Mrs. Heinry Wetherbeet chair

HAYWARD'S NEEDY TO

Christmas cheer for the poor and needy.

through the streets of the town next Fri-

ties of Hayward expects to collect sev-

eral wagonloads of clothing and pro-

among the poor of the community.

visions in this manner for distribution

The parade of Good Samaritans takes

place annually and the citizens never fail

to respond to the call of the town's

charibtable workers, whose work has

done much toward alleviating the hard-

ships of those in straitened circum-

stances. As the individuals in the parade

reach the grammar school they deposit

their donations in a pile in the play-

tion of good things among the poor this

Christmas. Those who are working along

with Mrs. Angus are Rev. B. D. Naylor

of the Congregational Church, W. J.

MEETING WITH PROGRAM

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 8. - The Alta

Mira Club met this afternoon for the first

and only time this month and carried

through a big program. The next meet-

ing of the club will be in Januars. A

program comprised the busy session this

ADIES' AID SOCIETY

HAYWARD HEARS ADDRESS

a big attraction.

ALTA MIRA CLUB HOLDS

Ramage and E. R. Reed.

man of the Refreshment Committee. Mrs.

Congregational Minister Hon- Active Plan of Campaign for ored, Occasion Being Birthday.

FRUITVALE. Dec. 8 .- A reception to Rev. John Sharp, a Congregational min- bert Fletcher at its head, the Ladies' ister on the occasion of his eighty-first Guild of Fruitvale Congregational Church

climate. Rev. Sharp came to California from the East two years ago. At that time his relatives did not expect him to ed by the guild for the ensuing term: live six weeks, but the bracing air set President, Mrs. Herbert Fletcher; vicehim up in health again, and the ven- president. Mrs. Harry Fletcher; secreerable divine is now hale and hearty. Dora Sanders; financial secretary, Mrs. California, as he himself says, has given him a new lease on life.

The birthday celebration was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lydia Barnard, on Taliant street, and a large party of relatives and friends were presont to congratulate the aged minister.

Rev. Sharp was in the ministry in EngRev. Edville E. Roys. land when a young man, and has since occupied the pulpits in Congregational churches in New York, Massachusetts and Michigan During the celebration telegrams of congratulation arrived from

ASHLAND SCHOOL BONDS TURNED DOWN BY VOTERS

SAN LORENZO, Dec. 8.—The electors turned down the \$10,000 bonds for a new school in Ashland, which were voted upon Saturday here. Only a small body of electors polled their votes, although those who petitioned for a new school in Ashlaid were out in force. The large majority of votes cast, however, were against the bonds, the feeling being prevalent that \$10,000 was too much to pay for a school in a district the size of Ashland.

The petitioners contend that Ashland is growing rapidly, and that the educational needs of the community, taking into consideration its development warrant the building of a school. They contend that at the present time there are a sufficient number of children in Ashland to warrant a new school and point out besides that the necessity of children walking from Ashland to school in San Lorenzo is a source of danger, as they have to cross over two railroad tracks. Residents of Ashland who signed the petition in favor of a new school may take up the matter again in the near future.

"MOTHER GOOSE" TO BE STAGED FOR CHRISTMAS

HAYWARD, Dec. 8 .- So successful was the production of the play "Mother Goose," the parts in which were filled by the children of the Episcopal Church, that it has been decided to stage the play in the Bio Theater as a Christmas attraction. The children have all been schooled to perfection in the various roles under the direction of Miss Helen Angus, and the full house which greeted Mrs. W. S. Shuhaw hostess. The pro-

HAYWARD SERVICES ARE LED BY OAKLANDER

HAYWARD, Dec. 8 .- Arthur Staples of he First Church of Cakland was special leader at the meeting of the Epworth League last night. Staples led the first it was largely through his efforts, that "Pape's Cold Compound" Ends the membership campaign was a success.

WEST OAKLAND CARNIVAL PLANS ARE COMPLETED

All of Oakland is invited to attend the six-day midwinter carnival which opens tomorrow evening in Sixteenth street. near the Southern Pacific depot. Everything is in readiness and an interesting program has been prepared which opens with the crowning of the queen by Supervisor John F. Mullins. Invitations have been issued to the city and county officials to attend as guests of the queen The burning of the old depot, which has been rebuilt in miniature; the running of Compound," which costs only 25 cents letic events at the ball park, Eighteenth and objects of good government. The not advertise for them. and Wood streets; swimming and high local situation was also discussed. Rev. Foresters of America will participate, ering of members and friends. are among a few of the features to be shown. The celebration is being held by the West Sixteenth Street Improve-

Michael Latimer, member of the Piedmont swimming club and an expert diver few days as a result of the recent storms in the amateur ranks, will give a high along the coast. Thirty-five fishing diving exhibition from a platform 80 feet high into the bay. Joseph Irving. tight rope walker, and Joseph LeStrange, aerenaut, will also give exhibitions.

REPOR'T OIL REFINERY SOLD TO COMBINE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.-The Royal Dutch Shell combine has just effected an important move in its invasion of the California business by the purchase of the old Graciosa refining plant at Oll-port, near San Luis Obispo. The refinery has a capacity of 25,000 barrels a day, but has been operated only at irregular intervals. L. A. Phillips of San Fran-cisco has had charge of it, and through him, it is understood, the deal has been effected.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- The acquirement of the Graciosa refinery by the Dutch Shell interests was denied last paint Belles by trustees represent-that decision no refineries would be pur-chased. Graciosa refinery might be pur-chased leter, slong with others, although

by STOMACH TROUBLES OVER of reflining had changed a good deal since the building of those plants, they might not be much use now

SEATTLE ELECTION. SEATTLE, Dec. 8 .- Virtually compiete returns from Saturday's school, assure you that it is not all plete returns from Saturday's school, excibic. If officer can be port and logged-off land district tently, and thousands have elections made little change in the rections made intro change in the sections made intro change in the freeze, like, is one of them. He turns, For school directors, William Pigott, Nathan Eckstein and George A. Spencer were re-elected.

Bonds for new school buildings amounting to \$684,000 were an-Bonds for new school buildings amounting to \$484,000 were ap-

Raise \$15,000 to **Purchase Letters** of Browning

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Browning lovers have succeeded in raising \$15,000 towards the purchase of the Browning love letters, which it is hoped will be acquired for the

There was a great outery last May when the letters were sold at public auction and fell into the hands of a Landon dealer for about \$32,000. He was flushly moved to propose ceding them to a public institution at 10 per cent. advance on the price he paid. It is an attempt to meet his terms which has brought thus far the subscription of about half the needed funds.

a Congregational min-bert Fletcher at its head, the Ladies' sion of his eighty-first Guild of Fruitvale Congregational Church

Seumas O'Brien, Dramatist, Albert Stewart; chairman of the Dorcas **Devoting Time and Talents** Society, Mrs. Annie Finhenstedt; chairman of the Missionary Circle, Mrs. Fredto Catholic Movement. erick Barnard; chairman of the Social

Complete plans for an Irish theaer in San Francisco will be divulged on the night of December 10 in The Mothers' Club of the church will hold a meeting next Friday, when the subject of discussion will be "Indoor Knights of Columbus auditorium with the production of "Malachi Desmond," an Irish tragedy by Seumas O'Brien, the noted dramatist and sculptor, who is on a visit here from Ireland. O'Brien is donating his time HAVE CHRISTMAS CHEER! and talents to the Irish theater project and will address the gathering HAYWARD, Dec. 8 .- Bearing articles of next Wednesday night on the progress made by a local committee head-ed by Charles S. Phillips, editor of the citizens of Hayward will parade the Monitor, the official organ of the day morning and deposit their donations Catholic church here, who is the originator of the movement that is for charity on the playground of the grammar school. The Associated Chari-

now sure of success.
"Malachi Desmond" is a drama of the modern Irish school and its author is perhaps the best known of the latter-day playwrights of Ireland. Several of his offerings have been accorded high praise by the continental critics. O'Brien has been hon-ored by the Cork school of art and the Dublin school of art for his attainments as a literateur and as a sculptor. His plays are said to faithfully portray life in Ireland as it is today, as distinguished from the Irish

tomed to.

The picked cast that will present Associated Charities, and her co-workers will endeavor to have a record distribu-O'Brien's drama includes such wellknown local artists as Richard S. Dinnigan, Thomas Naylor, William Green and Jewell Dinnigan.

After "Malachi Desmond" Irsh singing and dancing festival will be given by the Irish Players' and Singers' Club of this city, under chose auspices next night's program will be conducted. Among the singers and dancers who will positively appear are Mrs. Joseph Leonard, Mrs. Wm. F. Dinnigan, Mrs. William Barry, Irene Hannon, Jewell Dinnigan, Mildred Kelle-her, Aileen Keohane, Edna Kelleher, D. O. Mahoney, Daniel Cotter, P. J. meeting of the executive board, a business meeting and a musical and literary Kelleher and Edward Courtney.

Mrs. L. E. Lynch was chairman, and DUBLIN STRIKE STILL ON; SETTLEMENT FAILS

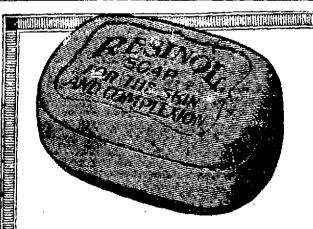
the last performance is a guarantee of gram consisted of a reading, "The Computer from DUBLIN, Dec. 8.— The attempt to ing of the "Three Wise Men," from DUBLIN, Dec. 8.— The attempt to "Ben Hur," by Mrs. L. L. Lynch; vocal reach a settlement of the Dublin strike. solo, selected, Miss Anita Anderson; which has been in progress for fifteen reading, "Christmas Selections," Miss weeks, has failed. A conference, com-Mary Belle Whitmore; vocal solo, select-posed of employes and employers, ased, Mrs. Reginald McKay; accompanist, sisted by English labor leaders, sat for Miss Dorothea Force; hostess, Mrs. W. S. tuenty hours, threshing out every point, but broke down yesterday on the workers' demand for complete reinstatement of the strikers. This the executives of would not concede. The PLANS MELROSE CONCERT employers had offered to reinstate \$9

per cent of the strikers. MELROSE, Dec. 8 .- A concert will be Joseph Havelock Wilson, president of given under the auspices of the Laules' Aid Society of the High Street Presbythe International Seamen's Union, has published a pamphlet denouncing James terian Church, next Friday evening, De-Larkin, leader of the Dublin transport cember 12, in Souza's Hail, 1454 Fortyworkers, and "Larkinism" as responsible seventh avenue. The musical program for the failure to settle the Dublin will be contributed to by, among others, Mrs. J. J. Carter and her pupils, A com-mittee appointed by the Ladies' Aid is

looking after the concert, which will be WANTED BUSINESS MGR. FOR ILLINOIS VILLAGE

BY SENATOR A. A. GRANT a north shore suburb, wants a business manager to revolutionize the affairs of HAYWARD, Dec. S. - Senator A. A. the village, to systematize details, man-Grant was the principal speaker at a age employes and receive the complaints the first train over the elevated rail- meeting of the Good Government League of the public. Other villages have wantway, the only one west of Chicago; ath- here last night. He dealt with the aims ed managers, but unlike Giencoe, they do Advertisements stating the necessary

diving events in the bay and a fraternal E. Lee, president of the Good Govern-qualifications and the salary appeared parade in which the Eagles, Moose and ment League, presided over a large gath-in the "Help Wanted" column of Chicago



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healing, antiseptic balsams as Resinol Untment, the value of which in the treatment of skin affections is known throughout the medical profession.

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ANTI-VIVISECTION. CONGRESS IN SESSION

WASHINGTON, Dec. S. - Many delegates from the United States and fereign

the annual sessions of the International Robert G. Ingersoil, Mrs. Clinton Pinck here today.

Anti-Vivisection Congress that begins new Farrell, general secretary of the congress; Mrs. Florence Pell Waring, cr-One of the first arrivals from abroad ganizing secretary; Frank Stephens, Arwas Miss Lind-Af-Rageby, of London, thur S. Lehnd, Mrs. Diana Delais and who will take a prominent part in the Mrs. Mary S. Sage, all of New York, and sessions. Other arrivals were: Mrs. Mes Nore Loren of Lordon.



Consumers of Electricity Take Notice

The Pacific Gas & Electric Company's La He Spaulding. Drum development in the Sierra Nevada is now an accomplished fact and in regular operation.

From the big 225-foot dam at Lake Spaulding the water is now rushing through tunnel and ditch to turn the wheels of the new Drum power plant on the Bear river.

This new development, the machinery of which was set going Thanksgiving eve, has already added 33,000 horsepower to the sum total of electric energy which "PACIFIC SERVICE" places at the disposal of its consumers, night and

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DIES ON FERRY HIT BY REPORT

tim of Heart Failure on Way to San Francisco,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8,-Wakefield Eaker, head of the firm of Baker & Hamilton. Inc., and a millionaire clubman, propped dead last evening on a Southern department of agriculture, who have just Pacific Harbor route ferry boat en route to this city. He had stepped out of his the subject. They declare that the home-automobile and walked a few feet when made product is far more valuable and a fit of coughing burst a blood vessel. He died almost instantly.

Dr. Emmet Rixford, a lifelong friend, was in a nearby automobile and ran to the assistance of Baker at the summons of Mrs. Baker Dr. Rixford did all that was possible, but it was too late. On arrival of the beat in this city the body was taken to the family residence, 2701;

tentatively for Saturday.

At the time of his death Baker, accompanied by his wife and a maid, was returning from a week-end excursion to where he had inspected the riant of the Pacific Portland Cement Company, of which he was president. Although in failing health for some time, death was unexpected. Baker recently has been at his place of business as

In addition to the Baker & Hamilton president since the death of his father in 1892, and the Pacific Cement concern. Baker was president of the California Building Materials Company and interested in numerous other business ventures. He was a member of the Bo-Pacific Union and University Club and the California Association of

Baker was 47 years old and is survived by a widow and three children. Livings ton, Wahefield Jr. and Marlor His daughter Marlon, who is in a finishing school at Stamford, Conn., will start west The sons are returning from a visit to the Panama canal and cannot arrive home until December 17.

RACE TRACK OFFICIAL LOSER; ARREST MADE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- "Judge" Jack Dinue, one of the most widely known recetrack officials of this countr. is loser \$500 because ne carelessly. as it were, sent a suit of clubes to the cleaner's without removing the contents of the pockets. Someone else thoughtfully attached himself to the \$500 after Dinue had farted company with the clothing, and the police are trying now to reser-tain, by means of the "det.nue book" , ocess. Ticther that simpone alse was Jacob Errleson.

Ettir. on is now confined in the city! prison. He feels just as badly about the matter as does "Judge" Dinuc-possibly more badly, for it is said that Littleson was weering bitterly in his cell yesterday when a friend called to offer sympathy and consolation.

Ettlesch is the cleaner-man who calved the suit of clothing from Dinne. That occurred last Friday, On Saturday: Ettl-sen was arrested, and the police lave been busy ever since in an effort to reacter Dinue's morey and establish the guilt of the person who took it. Ettheron acclares that he is innocent. Dinue rang that Ettleson received the suit of received that Longwood house in St. charmingly beautiful, and the S500 and Helena, where Napoleon died, is falling to Weekly rounded out the bill. Then Ettleson received it

at the Econerville raceiracs. Recenily measure to increase the appropriation in races, and is now en route to Justez

at prices to suit.

\$37.50 EACH.

Prominent Hardware Man Vic-|Contain Little or No Real Food Value, Say Government

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Commercial boullion cubes contain little or no real food value, say the chemical experts of the completed an examination and report on made product is far more valuable and less expensive than the manufactured

The commercial cubes, the report continues, contain from one-half to three-the Oakland Orpheum. "Pantaloon," by quarters of table salt and as their price Sir James M. Barrie, was the vehicle, the water to amuse and enteriain Amerianges from ten to twenty cents an Barrie's lines were clever—but would ican audiences, none has reaped a suc-

muscle building material. cubes, beside common salt which consti- in Oakland. tutes from 49 to 72 per cent of the total ranges from 8 per cent in the poorest brands to 28 per cent in the very best Plant or vegetable extract constitutes from 3 to 30 per cent. This is useful for flavoring but has slight, if any, nutritive

Home-made made example and his

ARTILLERYMEN NEEDED TO

United States sea coast defenses by the friend who has ruined his home is behind Undicott board 27 years ago nearing a curtain-plays with his revolver, and completion, the Army faces a serious "accidentally" fires it—at the curtain member of the company presenting "The problem in the lack of artillerymen to That's all there is to it, save the acting Chocolate Soldier" can boast of a grand man the fortifications. This situation of the two principals—which makes it a opera training. brought to the attention of the War Department yesterday in the annual report Weaver, chief of coast artillery.

the organized militia was not pre-Dar sem es

All of the fortifications planned by the End (cit board have been completed, the report said, except the proposed battaries at Cape Henry to defend Chesapeake bay and San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles, which has been added to ions aiready have neen made for these projects.

For the home parts of the United States, General Weaver said there now remains to perfect in the gun defense only the completion of the supply of ammountaion and the extension of the standard fire control system, with searchlights, and these are being supplied at a satisfactory rate

NAPOLEON'S PRISON ON ST. HELENA CRUMBLING

PARIS, Dec. S. - Reports have been some private papers were in the cothers pieces for lack of funds to repair it adequately. In consequence several Dinue formerly vas a paddrok official prominent deputies have prepered a he has been fficating at the Vancouver the foreign office budget by \$42,000 for. Of all the lighter works of the Eurothe upkeep of the house

Seasonable

at prices ranging from \$3.00 TO \$9.50 EACH.

Prices from \$1.50 TO \$5.00 EACH.

Useful Chrisimas Giff — is the watch-word heard on all sides this year.

The Curiain Store— is showing an immense assortment of beautiful and useful gifts

Shipi Waisi Boxes— are being shown in a varied assortment of styles as well as sizes

MOID PPOOL CRESIS — We are showing a large assortment of Chinese Camphor Wood

Sold Cushions -- make an acceptable gift. We have a large assortment to select from.

COUCH COVEPS-always make an acceptable present, especially when you get one of

Lace Bed Spreads- If you are contemplating a gift of this kind you cannot afford to

Portices and Draperies --- add that bit of color to the furnishings of your home

Lace Cupidins—are our stronghold. We pride ourselves on the magnitude of this

NEW WINDOW SHADE DEPARTMENT

complete and must be seen to be appreciated. Prices, \$3.00 AND UP.

member of the household. Prices, 50¢ TO \$45.00 PER PAIR.

those rich oriental covers for which our establishment is noted. Prices \$2.50 TO

make your purchase until you have seen our stock. Prices \$5 TO \$25.00 EACH.

that modern conditions make a necessity. Our assortment in this department is most

branch of our business, as in it we are second to none on the coast. There is nothing

that makes a more suitable or useful gift, nor one that is annreciated more by every

and Tennessee Red Cedar Chests, prices ranging from \$5.00 TO \$25.00.

MLLE. DAZIE IN 'PANTALOON' **SCORES**

Proves Actress of Ability as Well as Danseuse.

Frisking her way through a wonderful little part in an equally wonderful little manner, Mile. Dazie, danseuse by billing, and actress par excellence by actual achievement, yesterday scored one of the biggest hits ever seen on the stage of ounce, "purchasers are buying salt at a have been flat, had it not been for Mile. cess in any degree comparable to that very high price." The cubes are said to Dazie. When the author wrote the little of "The Chocolate Soldier," the exquisite of the comparable of the comparable to that very high price." The cubes are said to Dazie. When the author wrote the little of "The Chocolate Soldier," the exquisite of the comparable of the comparable to that only two its vienness opera by Oscar Straus.

Mile. Dazie. The latter more than made tiric comean of war and romance in

The play itself is a quaint conception weight, the amount of meat extracted of life among the actors of the old Engranges from 8 per cent in the properties Harlequinade. Certain traditions are imposed on the audience before the play starts, and, with these as in several cases, vital factors, the little play, wholly artificial and still strikingly real, is presented. Mile Dazie's pantomime work is won-

the report says, cost approximately four the report says, cost approximately four and hands talk. She dances and smiles while the same quantity made from a cuit pieces of studied artificiality on cube costs about one to two cents.

ARTILLERYMEN NEEDED TO

Tucker and Irene Boylan support her.

Loveli Alice Taylor, Oakland girl and MAN DEFENSES, REPORT in "My Friend," a striking bit of tabloid

WASHINGTON. Dec. S-With all of The situation is new. The husband finds the great gun batteries planned for the the wife untrue. He knows the falsa big offering. Stuart Karnes, in an eccentric hat

of Brigadier-General E. M. and with an ability to perpetrate a cross between a smile and a grimace, steps He reported that his corps had "less before the single-drop to make one of than one-fourth of one relief" available the hits of a very big bill. He is on the for permanent duties in the batte 1-s, stage about ten minutes and scores forty laughs. Then he comes out again, and pared to furnish its required quota of re- scores thirty in a short encore. If he smiles one laughs. If he does not smile, one screams: What can he do else? Hyman Meyer is no stranger.

grand opera travesty and his "Singing Chicken" have been road show attractions and will continue probably to be big drawing cards as long as a sense of humor exists in the human breast. He can before it hardly has time to cool off, play the piano and do it. well-but his heroic methods must be restorted to in principal claim to fame is that he can order to attract attention. This is where keep an audience laughing while he's do-

Edna Mursey, a singing girl, shows a the house.

hit of last week. Burdelia Patterson ap-

MACDONOUGH

pean composers that have come across

We Do Upholstering

Snapshot Man Interferes With Modiste's Trade

PARIS, Dec. 8.-A trade defen-

tive committee is being formed among Parisian dressmakers in support of their demand that photographers shall be henceforth banned from Paris race courses in order to prevent the creation of Paris fashions from being copied by foreign rivals. It is pointed out that if foreigners get frocks made from photographs of the latest Paris fashions they will cease coming to Paris on shopping excursions. A strong protest already has been made to the police, but without much prospect of success, and the dressmakers are seeking some protective measures of their

According to the analysis of these good last night, when she presented it garia, "Arms and the Man." Its exuberant melodies, radiant with freshness SEEKS BIG DRYDOCK and beauty, lend harmony to a story told amid a score of delightful comic aituations, and peopled with the charming contradictory, ludicrous human types that Bernard Shaw draws with unerring

> production this season by the construct unusual contract with private uses on a Whitney production. In the Whitney unknown, and this eliminates all weak ness in the minor roles, which is the shortcoming of most light opera companies. The high degree of talent which Mr. Whitney insists upon in his companies is increased by the fact that every

The last word in summing up the features of Mr. Whitney's present season of "The Chocolate Soldier" is a mention of the special orchestra of picked musicians engaged to negotiate Straus music. And, as an "added feature." a roster of the artists is hereby given: Antoinette Kopetsky, Lottie Collins, Lucille Saunders, Charles Purcell, Francis Boyle, George Tallman and Sylvan Langleis, not to mention a chorus that His can sing as well as look the part

SCOTT'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION. In this day and time when the news of the world becomes ancient history. the infinite art of the all-conquering nematograph proves its supremacy. The atmospheric waves can be utilized voice of remarkable power and a num- to convey the intelligence, but it ind-ber of pretty gowns. Her rendition of mains for the never-failing lens of the "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," an old camera to depict the actual scenes. On song-in gown to match-brought down February 11, 1913, the whole world was startled by the news that Captain Scott, Matel Lewis and Paul McCarthy R. N., and his noble little band of Ant-Marel Lewis and Paul Sictatily R. R., and its holde fittle sain of Anti-danced and sang, the girl tripping her arctic explorers had pershed on their way completely into the hearts of her spectators. Dave Genaro and Ray Bailey miles of succor. The entire world also danced and sang, and repeated their mourned the loss of one of its splendid herces, and since that day interest has been kept alive through different channe's because of the unusual circum-stances surrounding the discovery. Now comes the cinematograph with its voluminous pictorial record of all the episodes and incidents occurring on the hazardous voyage and journey. The little coterne of brave men, seated around their patent cooker, which furnished the only means of artificial heat obtainable, result of interference in the work of only means of artificial heat obtainable, and that, too, in very meager quantiare shown in the act of preparing a meal: retiring into their sleeping bags and cuddling tegether, just as they were afterward found by the rescuing party, frozen to death. Small wonder it is then

> edged monarch of modern inventions. The complete and vivid animated record secured by Mr. Herbert G. Ponting, F. R. G. S., official cinematograph exdition to the South Polar regions, will be shown at the Macdonough theater one week, commencing Sunday matinee, De cember 14. Matinee daily.

that the cinematograph is the acknowled-

PANTAGES

Motion pictures of a motor trip through Alameda county will be shown at the Oakland Pantages, beginning this afterly" which is a topical reel produced by the California Motion Picture Corporawhich is a topical reel produced by tion, and booked by them all over the

The Alameda pictures will include many of Oakland's famous buildings and scenes. Among these will be the city hall, a panorama from the top of this bullding; the tourists leaving the Hotel Oakland; Lakeside Park, the public tenthe tourists leaving the Hotel nis courts, hundreds of water fowl rising from Lake Merritt, and scenes of the Claremont Country Club. The city's palatial home sections were also filmed, as well as a number of views of the University of California. Other features of Alameda county will be included in a reel taken in Alameda, Mission San Jose, San Leandro and Piedmont.

The producing company was first interested in taking these pictures by the Tourists' Association of the San Francisco Bay and River Counties, and the final work was done under the immediate direction of Manager E. D. Moore of that association. It is thought that these "movies," taken in December, will do much to call the world's attention to the climate of Central California, and of Alameda county, in particular.

Besides a large auxiliary circulation. including hundreds of theaters throughout this country, the "Golden Gate Weekly" has a regular booking over the Pantages circuit in both this country and Canada. The Canadian houses, is expected that about 5000 young people which are a part of the circuit and at of the Eaptist societies throughout the which the Alameda pictures will shown, are found at Vancouver, Victoria, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Edmundson and

BAYONNE, N. J., BANK IN HANDS OF EXAMINER

BAYONNE, N. J., Dec. o. - The This National Bank of Bayonne has been placed in the hands of federal examiners and will not open its door today. In making this announcement last night George H. Carrigan, the president, gave as reasons that there was a depletion of the cash reserve which left the bank with insufficient funds to meet requirements and the bank had had difficulty in immediately realizing ready cash on the securities. In view of this, said Mr. Carrigan, it has been decided to place

the national Bank examiners in order



COURT DISMISSES PERJURY CHARGES

Indictment Against E.J. Frazier of Eugene, Oregon, Held to Have No Basis.

ment charging E. J. Frazier of Eugene. Oregon, with perjury in connection with a civil suit against F. J. Catterlin of Portland, involving a deal in Columbia River orchard bonds, was dismissed as baseless today by Judge Willis of the criminal department of the superior court. Catterlin was sued last year for the recovery of property worth \$45,000, wind Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newcome of Orange county had traded for Columbia River orchard bonds. The property was returncess in any degree comparable to that ed to the Newcomes, for whom Frazier, of "The Chocolate Soldier," the exquisas a witness, introduced letters purporting to be from Catterlin, which admitted the

LOS ANGELES, Dec. S .- An indict-

ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 - Absolute necessity for dry docks on the Pacific Coast, in which the great battleships of The coming of "The Chocolate Solthe Atlantic fleet can be docked when dier" to this city is set for Dec. 11 to 13, they pass through the Panama Canal, bargain matines Saturday. Whitney has has led Secretary Daniels to seek augreen a new grace and elegance to the thorty from Congress to enter into an

tion of new scenery, and by duplicating ers. The collapse of the great Pearl Har-tne costumes Larguaghout, in order to ber dealt in Hawaii which was to be the maintain the high standard of excellence mainstay of the Navy on the West Coast, which has for years been associated with and the maccessibility of the Mare Island Navy Yard basins until a great deal Opera Company the star system is of dredging had been done, has reduced the naval resources on the West Coast to one dock at Puget Sound, entirely too distant from the Panama Canal to meet naval needs.

The secretary therefore proposes to contract with a private corporation. which already owns docks in the San Francisco Harber, to construct another great dock capable of handling the dreadcoughts on the basis of a guaranteed compensation in so many thousands of tons of naval docking per annum.

DIES FOUR DAYS AFTER HIS WIFE'S DEMISE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.-Taken gudlenly ill with pneumonia on the day folowing the death of his wife, on last Tuesday, Alfonso M. Peache, aged 45, assistant manager of the Cudahy Packing company of this city, died yesterday at ils home, 6407 Regent street, Oakland. Peache had resided in Oakland but a short time. He had his home in San connected with the Cudahy Company for more than 20 years, first as a traveling salesman and later as assistant resident nanager. He was one of the best known raveling men on the Pacific Coast. Peache is survived by three young chiliren, orphaned in less than a week. They are Dorothy M., aged 9 years; Kathryn Jean, 7, and Alfonso M. Jr. one and one-

Funeral services will be held from the family residence in Oakland at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

DR. SNOW RESIGNS AS HEALTH BOARD OFFICIAL

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 8 .- The resignation of Dr. W. F. Snow, secretary of the state board of health, was made public last night. the board by President John F. Neylan of the board of control, who, it is said, refused to authorize certain alleged necessary appropriations. A letter signed by Martin Regensburger. James H. Parkinson. W. Le Moyne Wills, O. Stansbury and W. F. Snow, dated November 4, was sent to Governor Johnson asking that he investigate the conditions. made public last night. Numerous inofficious and uncalled-for interfer-

ence by Neylan. Snow was appointed June 17, 1909 by Governor Gillett. He succeeded Dr. N. K. Foster of Oak-

WOMAN ROOM THIEF WORKS IN OAKLAND

A-woman room thief has been operating n Oakland, according to reports received y the police. The thief is a nattily dressed young woman. In several instances she obtained entrance to homes on the retense of looking for rooms to rent. but in two instances the woman is alleged to have committed open housebreaking on finding families away from their homes. She was seen by neighbors to enter the home of C. George, 5°7 Nineteenth street, carly last evening, while members of the family were at the theater. She stole coin and jewelry to the amount of \$40. The home of Lester and Frank Moody at 524 Thirteenth street was burglarized and \$20 worth of loot taken. The police say that the women who robbed the George home committed this robbery, as the same methods were employed. She is also believed to have entered the home of Frank B. Leonatti, 546 Linden street, where articles valued at \$10 were solen,

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE TO CONVENE HERE 1915

The national convention of the Baptis Young People's Association of America will be held in this city in 1915. The local committe in charge of the preparations the entertainment of the delegates. The sessions o fthe conclave will probably be held in the new municipal auditorium. It is expected that about 5000 young people United States will be in attendance The president of the national associa tion is Rev. Frank L. Anderson of Chicago, and the general secretary is Rev. E. Chalmers of Phliadelphia. latter will visit this coast early in January and will confer with Rev. William Keeney Towner, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, who is the president of the Pacific Coast convocation, and other officers, with regula to the talls of the coming convention.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL FOR BRO. J. O'MALLEY

FRUITVALE. Dec. 8 .- An impressive eremony attended the funeral Saturday of Brother Joseph O'Malley, one of the Mission brothers of Santa Barbara, who died in Fruitvale Franciscan monastery at the age of 82. Brothers of the Franciscan Monastery were palibearers at the

Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Brother O'Malley, or "Old Brother Joe." why not provide ragtime playgrounds, as ne was known in the monastery, (as a course out to California in the days of the gold out to California in the days of the gold that we are not conducting our playson out to California in the days of the gold that we are not conducting our playson of the gold miner and was the counsel that we are not conducting our playson of the gold miner and was the counsel that we are not conducting our playson of the gold miner and was the counsel that we are not conducting our playson of the gold miner and was the counsel that we are not conducting our playson of the gold miner and was the counsel that we are not conducting our playson of the gold miner and was the counsel that we are not conducting our playson of the gold miner and was the counsel that we are not conducting our playson of the gold miner and was the counsel that we are not conducting our playson of the gold miner and was the counsel that we are not conducting our playson of the gold miner and was the gold miner and was the counsel that we are not conducting our playson of the gold miner and was the gold rush. He was a gold miner and was the head of a settlement which encamped on the site of Portland, Oregon. His comredes thus tocalarly called him the first least mayor of Portland. Forsaking gold min-ing he joined the Santa Barbara Missior in 1868, and was a brother in soveral it to ragtime? Franciscan monasteries throughout the That is why we are thinking of ad-west coast, finally locating in Fruitvale. ding to publicly provided schools and 9:30 a. m.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY THE SHOPPING CENTER OF OAKLAND

Splendid Reductions in SPORT COATS

WE are making these reductions simply to obtain more room for the constantly arriving models for winter wear. The assortment includes some seventy-five models shown in chinchilla, wool plush and many of the newer rough materials. Among the colorings to be had are new shades of green, mahogany, leather, rose and canary.

SPORT COATS priced formerly to \$16.45-NOW OFFERED AT SPORT COATS priced formerly to \$24.75—NOW

OFFERED AT \$14.85 AT the same time we offer a line of about fifty three-quarter coats, each and everyone of this season's buying, shown in models suitable for street wear or riding. These coats

of a kind in the entire selection. Former values up to \$24.75—OFFERED ON TUESDAY AT\$16.45 BEAR in mind that our enormous sale of Suits at \$18.45, \$21.75 and \$39.50 is still in progress. Very few people have seen the assortment without buying.

A Notable Silk Offer \$3.00 Values at \$1.85

Splendid Showing of 45-Inch Novelty Chiffons and Marquisettes

THE display includes some wonderful evening shades as well as a fair proportion of medium and dark colorings. Dainty Dresden designs on solid grounds of gold, primrose, navy, Copenhagen, ivory, brown, peacock and taupe, as well as plain chiffons for afternoon and evening wear, in shades of flame, mandarin, rose, yellow, turquoise and ivory, patterned and embroidered in gold and self-shadings form the major part of the assortment. These are to be placed on sale TUESDAY MORNING AT 9 A. M. They were good values at \$3. Tuesday's sale price \$1.85

Pile Fabrics in Great Demand

NEVER before was there such a season of Velvets, Velveteens and Corduroys. We anticipated it and are therefore in a position to show a larger and more varied assortment than any other house in the city.

MOLESKIN PLUSH-A very aristocratic fabric, 40 inches wide, shown in black, navy, taupe, brown, etc. Priced CORDUROYS in all the popular shades are quoted at a very wide price range. Prices, 75¢. \$1. \$1.25, \$1.50,

\$1.75 AND \$2.00 THE YARD. TWO-TONED ENGLISH CORDUROYS in silky finish are SPECIAL OFFER IN CORDUROY-A special English twotoned Corduroy selling formerly at \$1.25 the yard, is offered at 75¢ THE YARD, Commencing Tuesday

Warm Robes for Ladies and Children NEW AND NOVEL MODELS IN BLANKET, EIDER AND

OUR line of warm, comfortable Robes for ladies and children has been marked with an idea of giving the highest possible value for the money. All grades are of extra quality, new and correct colors, novel and unusual in nattern and design. The assortment represents all sizes for all ages. ROBES at \$2.45, \$3.45, \$4.85, \$5.75 AND \$8.75.

New Arrivals, China Section

China Novelties is Blue Delft Ware. The designs are for the most part Ships and Windmills.

Fancy Decorated Baby Plates, with attachment for fastening on table 75¢ Fancy German Steins60¢ AND \$1.00 EACH ENGLISH STONEWARE BED WARMERS-Convenient, durable, superior to rubber, as they will not crack or leak, will keep hot about eight hours. A splendid contrivance to keep the feet warm while motoring.



SHOULD A THEATER PAY? By CHRISTOPINER RUESS.

be expected to pay. meda County by telling them that he subsidize our theatres so that they

had paid five hundred dollars for one can afford to be true to the best traweek for the privilege of presenting ditions and possibilities of the stage. an expulgated form of The City the Taxi," when he could have pre- somebody's else business, but standsented to the people of Oakland with- ing none of the losses, would have a out paying a penny of royalty to anyone his choice of five thousands plays by the masters, from Shakespeare down. The standard plays, however, would not pay, Mr. Jackson told the social workers, and theatres must pay or go out of business.

Ragtime pays. We are living in a passing period of ragtime, with plenty of ragtime music, ragtime drama and some into the public education busi-

He was a sold miner and was the grounds, libraries, schools and Churches primarily to make money.

Does it not appear that the necessity of pulling representation of the approximation of the people is what degrades to be held at 545 Broadway, between 5th and 6th, on Wednesday, Dec. 19, and Saturday, Dec. 13. Sale opens churches primarily to make money.

religious teaching, further public or community provision for amusement ion whether in lead a theater should and recreation as well. Why chould a theater with ideals

playgrounds and community-provided

of art and of public service pay in Manager Jackson of Ye Liberty mere money any more than a church Theater in Oakiand recently aston-pays, or a public school, or a play-ished the Social Workers' Club of Ala-ground?

> part ownership and legitimate responsponsors, it might be that the best and the near-best would be popular after all. If worse comes to worst, it may yet prove necessary for the community to go into the public amusement business just as it

520 13th St., Bet. Washington and Clay

We Make Curtains

The Case of Dr. Snow.

As the facts which led to the resignation of Dr. Snow from the State Board of Health we know nothing beyond what has appeared in the newspapers, but certain statements have been made by the president of the Board of Control that demand explanation. They have not been categorically denied. They are not refuted or explained away by criticizing the motives and methods of the Board of Control. There is no excuse for a publie officer transacting public business in an irregular way or of handling public money in a manner inviting criticism and calling for explanation. In this case the grounds for criticism are not specifically denied and the transactions charged to Dr. Snow have not been explained.

ing politics and trying to make places for adherents of the present State administration. The device of putting the accuser on trial is an old one, but it will hardly suffice in this case. Did Dr. Snow transact official business irregularly and expend public money in an illegitimate, not to say suspicious manner? A yes or no answer is required for that question. A bill of particulars has been submitted by the Board of Control. It stands uncontradicted up to the present time. No attempt has been made to disprove the charges it contains. The charges have not been taken up seriatim and disproved or satisfactorily explained. Therefore they cannot be disposed of by saying the Board of Control is playing politics and has unjustly traduced an honest and efficient official as a pretext for throwing him out of office.

If that were the motive for the attack on him, it would be scandalous indeed. But before we try the board for political jobbery, let us dispose of the specific charges of culpability which the board has brought against Dr. Snow. The Board of Control was formed to check and eliminate precisely such irregularities as are charged against Dr. Snow. It may be proceeding unjustly, but it is not exceeding its warrant and is strictly within the line of its duty. If Dr. Snow has been accused unjustly, it is incumbent upon him to show that the charges are false. If he lets the case against him go by default, he has no standing in the court of public opinion when he complains that he is the victim of political intrigue. A sifting of the facts is what the public demands. And apparently that is what Dr. Snow does not care about.

It is said that the Board of Control is intrusive and dominating, and sometimes exceeds the warrant of its authority by interfering with the powers and policies of the boards over whose financial operations it exercises supervision. Doubtless this is true. In a number of cases the Board of Control, its president in particular, has shown a disposition to nag and hector and hairsplit over perty economies in a way to put technicality above efficiency; and sometimes to put the color of gross offense on a trifling irregularity. But admitting all this, it is nevertheless the duty of the board to enforce regularity in the transaction of the public business, to hold expenditures within lawful and reasonable bounds, and to see that due economy is observed in the conduct of the various public institutions and the several departments of the State government. Conceding that it is untactful, often partisan and unfair, it is still incumbent upon pubhe officers to respect its authority and obey the law.

It may be that money expended with a good motive to serve a useful purpose is expended without legal authority and in a manner savoring of irregularity. That seems precisely the case with Dr. Snow and the Board of Health. Dr. Snow's professional skill is unquestioned, and his personal probity is emphatically endorsed he those who know him best. Nevertheless he appears to have resorted to expedients, perfectly innocent in intent and character, but surreptitious and furtive, to get expenditures authorized method when no emergency exists? That is the crux of the case. It has given the Board of Control the upper hand in the controversy with Dr. Snow and his colleagues on the health board because it has put upon the latter the onus of explaining transacful legality.

What Latin-America needs is a general organizer—of revolutions; or perhaps it needs a Union.

It is said that an American has promised to lend Huerta a loan of 750,000 pesos—about \$375,000 in gold—in return for a concession, which means that Huerta, having no legitimate authority, proposes to give as a bonus for a loan which may be regarded as personal a valuable privilege or a public property right belonging to the people of Mexico. Later on the grantee of this concession will appeal to the United States government to enforce this illegal and dishonest contract.

Secretary Bryan says he has no use for dollar diplomacy. Why should he? Dollar lecturing is more lucrative and better suited to

Big oil companies have been trying to raise the price of the product. Wow! If the wells could speak as they flow!

England, Germany and the Exposition.

The merchants and manufacturers of Great Britain and Germany are determined to be present at San Francisco's big show even if they have to crawl under the canvas. They have discovcred that they only hurt themselves by staying away from the exposition, and they are importuning their governments to be micially represented. It has just dawned upon them that the Panama-Pacific Exposition is going to be one of the biggest be subserved by the unity and subremacy there of the kind that ever happened.

For the first time the West and the East will be brought in metitive display at the natural and geographical point of conbet. San Francisco represents the extreme West. China repants the oldest and furthest East. They will meet at the extion with all the world looking on and hidding for the trade and and Creat Britain count afford to he shapet

men an occasion.

The opening of the Panama canal is alone a fact of tremendsignificance, epochal in importance and far-reaching in its nce on trade movements and industrial development. It the divorce between the Atlantic and Pacific and opens shorter route from Europe to the eastern coasts of Asia. fement of such vast commercial importance cannot be ignored two leading commercial and maritime nations of Europe. Engreedtion the nations of the two old worlds will meet

THE NEXT WAR--PERHAPS



-CHICAGO NEWS.

Ago Today

Twenty-Years

the old cak tree in front of the Pleas-

Marsh will ever be a part of the his-

bed; save the old Spaniard Cassamaro

Constable I M Page will spend a week

County Superinterdent of Schools

Professor Gayles of Berkeley will soon

leave for his annual tour of the state to

character, Fel pe Moreno

work.

on the shores of the new and take stock of each other. Germany and England will have to be present.

The exposition has caught the imagination of the world. Perhaps the interior towns of California realize less keenly than the inhabitants of the east and Europe the magnitude and importance of the undertaking San Francisco has on hand, and anton cemetery has been beard by the what a swarm of visitors it will bring from all over the earth. Out-timers in this count; with a great They do not grasp the full possibilities involved nor the poetry deal of interest. The murder of Dr and pageantry of the Occident and Orient meeting in commercial tory of Contra Costa county, for in those rivalry in commemoration of an event which has broken down done there was no Alameda county. He the seclusion of the one and opened wider the doors of the other. was such a well-known citizen that the In pictorial splendor there is nothing comparable to it except the Field of the Cloth of Gold, and that was a nickelodeon affair the murder just as though it had hapcompared to the international exposition to be held in San Fran-, pened resterday. The people of Pleascisco in 1915. Germany and England will not stay away. They arton are as much in the dark as anycannot afford to leave themselves out of a pageant that will vic ras given the information that the bring the four corners of the earth together and make the mar- money was found by that notorious els of Marco Pole dull and tame by comparison

We wish the people residing in the interior of this State had Irona, where she will resume her auties which had no legal warrant. Does good motive justify a bad a better understanding of the meaning of the exposition, realized as a missicramore fully how magnificent it will be and how it will lift the in the south for the benefit of his health genius and enterprise of California in the eyes of the world. If Frick is slow " recovering from his rethey fully understood they would be more industriously pre-1 cent severe ulness paring to take advantage of their opportunity and be less distions which might have been avoided and which were of doubt- posed to sulk and sneer because things are not done exactly as examine the high schools in their English they would wish them done.

> The commercial and civic organizations of Oakland should ton. daughter of C H Reddington of take the motto of old Kentucky for their guide: United we stand, divided we fall.

> One twentieth of the postal savings deposits in the whole country belong to California. Of a total of less than \$34,000,000 tion. He has come to the conclusion that California has over \$1,700,000. These figures indicate the relative prosperity of the different sections of the country. The postal savings deposits merely confirm the story told by the deposits in the State savings banks.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

COLLEGE COURSE FOR CONVICTS

While a great many people had hoped that the removal bill would be enacted into law, it is the duty of every good faith the action of the recent extraordinary session of the legislature in passing law enforcement measures. Public sentiment against the lawless saloon has become so strong throughout the State that with the three supplemental laws in force and effect is it quite possible that the prohibition law will be enforced, even in Memphis

It is fortunate that these laws were passed as the result of a conference of independent Democrats thus making the bills Democratic measand the best interests of the people will; of the Democratic party That party has put upon the statute books of the State the best temperance laws of any State in the union, and now it has written into the statutes the law enforcement measures maked for by the temperance people of the State.

Having passed these measures, the legislative department of the State government has done about all that it can res-

men have applied to have their names on-

rolled as students

violating the genius and spirit of cur form of government. The whole question should now be left to the courts. But if the courts will not enforce the tenterance laws with the rower now at their command then the people at the fellow for your mistakes. first opportunit, should elect a legisture that will impeach the judges who refuse to observe their oath of office No! judge can or will long defy public centiment. Even before the passage of the law enforcement bills the judges of Nash- right may try to prove it by doing someville, Chattaneoga and Knoxville were thing else wrong awakening to a sense of their duty and

were closing the saloons. There should not now be a demand for will not be needed, and to contine to feet demand it in the circumstances would have too much of the appearance of an chould not be an issue of that campaign | victs in their studies. The next State Democratic platform leave the people free, in the legislative ture. Chaplain Johnson will be princicontests, to settle this question for them- pal. The experiment is undertaken with

correspondence siready been enrolled, four are life con-

Miss Rachel Vrooman, daughter of the late Henry Vroomar, and Miss Redding-

the Oakland Board of Education, are members of the new Sisterhood of Tau Delta just formed at Berkeley.

Deputy Postmaster A. R. Baum, who has been it office for a short time, has made up his mind to tender his resignathe confinement of the office would be

Walter Laymance returned this mornirg to town, looking hale and hearty after his three months' tour in the East He is of the opinion that with the immigration that is coming to the coast within the next five years every property holder around Oakland will congratulate himself on his investment.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

It is never too late to blame the other

And occasionally the doctor is more dangerous than the disease

A man who knows how to do one thing

He is, to say the least, an unusual man were enforcing the temperance laws and who doesn't love himself any more than he loves his neighbor

The highest inland building is the new further law enforcement legislation Fur- chamber of commerce at St. Louis, Mo ther legislation along that line probably The height above the street level is 495

effort to keep alive the agitation of this Justice Reese and officials of the Y. M. C. question for an issue in the next guber- A By special arrangements, the state natorial campaign. The whisky question will furnish the books used by the con-

The course will include instruction in should confirm to the idea of President arithmetic, American history, grammar Wilson on the temperance question and and literature, bookkeeping and agricul-

whom are former Governor Aldrich, Chief legs. - St. Louis Glove-Democrat.

self-sustaining when they are released The men select their own studies and the entire curriculum is course for ambilious convicts is to be victs and supposedly will never heve any that certain credits will be given each opened by the University of Nebraska, use for the things they will learn in the student for work performed in the course The work will be confined to prisoners university. The arrangements have been and that the consideration given appliat the state penitentiary and already 30 made by the state board of control in cations for pardons, paroles and commuconjunction with university authorities tations will depend somewhat upon the and several interested Omaha men, among progress that has been made in the col-

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HAPPENINGS of DAY in the ISLAND CITY

Had Enough "Apron Strings," Claims Thomas E. Wilson

BERKELEY, Der S-Certain rules formulated by Thomas Edwin Wilson, 145 Josephine street, for his own comfort and peace of mind, explain why he has disappeared from his home leaving

of Berkeley.

wite liese in brot, are as tonows. He will drop the onus of household bills which he has carried for fifteen years. He will bave privacy. He will be undisturbed in thinking his cwn thoughts. He will wear not more the harness of married life.

married life.

Wilson left home October 25 Mrs
Wilson size a told her he was going
for a talation. She says she believes

reem to know is Joseph H Wilson of Corvality Ore. his brother Joseph re-lies. In Section of the Wilson ex-abouts but 'e writes to Mrs. Wilson ex-

plaining, arparently authoritatively, why his brother left home.

A letter to her in which he states the reasons previously summarized, is in part 7 as follows
THE REASON OF IT.

"The reason Ed might desire a separation is simply that he couldn't carry any longer the load he was under.

"If you continue to hive with Ed you will have to cut your domestic expenses so that they will not exceed \$50 per month and say absolutely nothing about finances. I have earnestly and consistently advised him to ponder well the matter of separation. It is one thing to get married and another to get unmarried.

"But Ed does not want to talk about separation. He does not want to talk business.

business.

"There are certain ways in which a man may be helped too much by his wife. For instance, suppose he is in pursuit of political preferment. He is out every ment. You could not know about his private affairs. He does not want to give an account of all his comings and coings. If a man comes home at midnight, or at 5 o'clock in the morning, it is really nobely a hisness where he has been on all at he is as there is just as much between you and Ed. is there is in the average happin American family.

"DEAR CPEATURE" AT HOME. "DEAR CREATURE" AT HOME.

"I have a certain amount of apronstrings tied to miself and I know it makes a man restive
"If the dear creatures at home would only go to sleep in time to present their beauty and let the sterrer portion of the family go call come without a word of question. I apprehend there would be more of conjugal biss on this continent. Ed wants to be left alone for a while.

without consulting anybody for a while Lam going to send Ed a copy of this This letter was writt in several weeks ago. Some time ax, Joseph Wilson forwarded a letter from his brother to his wife. The missing husband write, in

PartiForcive me for the abrupt way in which I left, but the fact is I am weat, mentall and rivenal's Joe sent me two letters up how sent him In methor did to, express much sympathy or display consideration for my long Perhans trat or display consideration to my long was not to be expected considering the

RELIEF CORPS ELECTS. Relief Comps No Sa size resulted in the

Church conductor. Miss Mabel Palmer; will be one of the special features and the stard Henricite Kuehl delegates Mrs.
W Huddart Mrs J Olney, Mrs L Bafley, Mrs. M Frasier, alternates, Mrs. E Church, S Noble, H Kuelil and M.

BEFORE

SHOPPING SEE

Today's classified pages "For Sale, Miscellaneous."

(Look up index. column 1.)

Mis Wilson thinks her husband will return soor Wison was employed as the week in club circles, as well as some music section Friday last was one of the salesman for a San Francisco firm ciall . is the dame of the social section fall season Two of the numbs of the well of the Adelphian Club this evening at known teacher contributed several de-BERKELEY, Dec S - Election of offithe clumbouse The curator, Mrs. S J lightful numbers, Miss Sophia Rottanzi
cers held by Lookey Mountain Women's

> With Wrs Ackerman in the receiving morphing. Thursday afternoon Mrs. F. B. Inne will be Mesdames J. R. Knowlard Weeks will appear before the new book Franklin Noon Devey, Louis T. Ward. Arthur Hammersmith and Miss Grace Claviter, Mrs J R Roche, Mrs H C have charge of the cardroom and Mrs. discussed by the author before the Herbert Clark and Mrs. Neitle Rogers Episcopal council in Oakland recently. will be in charge of the decorations,

the dollar was carried for the dubhouse The talk to H. B. Pasmote on 'The fund

Ackerman will be assisted by several and Miss Ethel Johnson being the two of the clubuomen in making it another Participants in the short program. The selection of the following of the function of the following of the function of the following of the following of the function of the funct senior success equal to the first which was interest was centered in the 18 k, which man given a month or so ago and for gowns the embrio artist's attitude toward the Huddart Mrs J Ciney, Mrs L in the festive tenight which will be the row and the civic section Wednesday

MRS. JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND.

ill's "Inside the Cup." which has caused so much controversy among the differand Mrs Mary Parkhurst will ent creeds and churchmen, and which was Monday of rest week will be the regwhich will be in the Caristmas polors, ular ousiness meeting day and there will with the red berries and Christmas be a continuation of the stories of how

MME. CHAPIN IS WELL RECEIVED AT THEATER

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec the piano in the following program:

MacDowell (b) "Just a-Westving for You"

(c) "Down in the Forest". "Her Rose" .

Jacob-Bond

STATE UNIVERSITY TO SEND DELEGATES

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Dec. 8—Mms. Gabriel's Chapin, a lytic so the Kansas City convention in January prano and an Italian opera singer of of the National Student Voluntee Assonote, gave an interesting program at the Hearst Greek Theater vesterday afternoon, displaying a beautiful voice and a finished techt que in its handling. Mme Chapin was greeted by an audience of good size at the half hour of music and was very well received. She was accompanied by Frederick Maurer Jr. at the plane in the following program:

of the National Student voluntee Association a branch of the Intercollegiate and Laura Unismore and J. D. Foster, S. M. Gordon H. S. Sykes E. P. Cochran and R. R. Rehm. Among the speakers at Kansas City will be Dr. Sherwood Edds of the International Y. M. C. A. De Eddy will confer with the California delegates on the Eddy series of meetings to be held on the university campus the first week in March. the piano in the fellowing program:

Ecstas:

Wind in the Trees ... Gorner Thomas
Aria, "Una voice roco fo." from "Il
Barbiere di Sivigha" ... Rossini
Addio di Mimi, from "La Boherie".

Puccini

Puccini

CALLED TO ILLINOIS.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec -W H Pulsbury, assistant in the department of political science, is to give up his position in the local faculty at the end of this semester. In Januar he will enter the faculty of the University of lilinois at Urbana as instructor in real property. He was graduated from this university, took a year at Harvard, re-turned here for a doctor's degree and fol-lowed this with further graduate work at

Harvard. He had been in the local faculty AT A VERY MODERATE COST THE TRIBUNE'S Repair Directory gives all the best places

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at Banquet His Scheme for Berkeley.

ganizations desiring extra numbers may arrange for them with George E Burlin-game, secretary of the Committee on Municipal Affairs.

ALAMEDA GIRL IS TO ATTEND SOCIAL AFFAIR

ALAMEDA, Dec S. — Miss Marie Tison will be among the greats at the cinner to be given by Miss Metha Mc-Maron at the home of her mother. Mrs. Eugene Bresse before the Lext bachefor and benedict dance, December 19 Miss Tyson was one of the most noticeable among the society belies at the last dance at the Fairmont for her chicard modish nowning, and she and Miss. rd modish gowning, and she and Miss and her the ste country were counted mong the most beautiful of the group Miss Tyson is much in demand at the arious social functions in society across the pay as well as on this side, though the gives much of her time to outdoor

MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET ALAMEDA, Dec. S. — There will be an important business meeting of the Washington school mothers' club tomor-row afternoor at 3 o'clock at the school

TAKES OWN LIFE

Puts Tube From Jet to Mouth.

public his first report of the city blan he has been employed to prepare by the city council, and the club and lantern sides will be used. Other speakers will see a gas jet there, blaced the end of the bathroom. He had attached a 10-toot tube to a gas jet there, blaced the end of the bullern melodies for which he is famous.

During the everting the club members will hold their annual election of officers. Roy R. Dempster was appointed at the November meeting to select a nominating committee, and he hose the following members. J. D. Galloway (chairman), breathed his last soon after Dr. Petk's presence B. Sturgeon and Protessor E. P. George B. Sturgeon and Protessor E. P. Ge

F. T. Robson for tice-president B. J.

Several years with Mrs. Macomber Jr. a several years with Mrs. Macomber Jr. a several years with Mrs. Macomber Jr. a son smith for two-year term governors, and Perry T. Tompkins to succeed himself in filing the unexpired term of Arthur Arlett, resigned. Any member may make other nominations from the finer at the election, and a majority of the totes cast at the election elects. The December "Civic Bulletin" on Harbor Development containing the papers and discussion presented at the November meeting is now on the press and will include an article by Wells Drury, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce on a "Bush Freight Terminal" on the Betkeley waterfront It will be distributed this week, and organizations desiring extra numbers may appropriate the property at Milita and Ceoar streeth, his son, William F. Macomber Jr. a property at Milita and Ceoar streeth, his son, will an Ceoar streeth, where he made his home, and was well known along the San Francisco water front, from which port he had sailed on tessels of several different lipes. There were ago Macomber was taken ill, and he has not since been able to give attention to his business. This recently weighed heavily upon him, and is believed to have led to his suicide son survive him. Arrangements for the funeral have yet to be made

STANFORD MAN WINS

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representative at Ovford under the Cecil Rhodes' scholarship next year.

The selection was made from a group of four—Hollmann. James D. Adams. J. Cornwell. a preminent member of the D. Cook and an Occidental College man. Prichard, the 'ast three of whom passed the preliminary examination this year.

Hollmann graduated from the education department of Stanford in 1911, being honored with election to the Phil Beta Nation. The college man in the survived by a widow and Nation. The college man in the survived by a widow and Anighter. Funeral services will be concational fraternity. For several years he row morning. cational fraternity. For several years he row morning. has been assistant anademic secretary of Stanford

He is the third representative of Stanford to win a Rhodes scholarship. Hugh Moran now doing Y. M. C. A. work in China, and H. R. Stolz, who has just reir the Stanford medical school, being the Emmons for a time before her return others.

City Planning Expert to Outline W. F. Macomber of Berkeley Members of Unitarian Organization Will Make Merry at Annual Jinks.

BERKILEY, Dec 8—For the dimer of a gas tubing in his mouth and covering to the Ho el Shattuck. Tuesday evening.

December 16 the City Club Board of Covernors has extended to all members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Maint-facturers' Association and all Berkeley he had been an invalid, and ill health is believed to have been the reason for his believed to have been the reason for his control enterty of the treatment of the an invitation to at the control enterty of the control enterty of the composition.

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PRESIDENT TO CALL TIME. The most solamn and didest part of th program will be the rendition by secretary-treasurer o his annual re Then the president will call time Then the president will call time for a short space and the members will frolic and engage in varial rombat.

H. A. Garda, billed as a crackajack violinist, will elecute a number, the name of which the typewriter refuses to write.

Then Professor Newton will be called for another battery of eggs and vegetables. That is he will be called if he has not already been annihilated by the

tables. That is he will be called if he has not aiready been annihilated by the club members.

To close the evening L A. Wolf.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Dec. 8.—
Emil Frederic Hollmann of San Jose, a student in the Stanford medical department has been chosen as California's representative at Ovford under the Cecil Rhodes' scholarship next year.

To close the evening L. A. Wolf, instructions on Hermann the reat, who has everything on Hermann the reat, who has everything on Hermann the reat, who has everything on Hermann the property than to provide corncol pipes and to bacco, but those who will take a tip should have their own smokes.

Members only will be admitted to the fun festival

VISITS IN ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA Dec. 8.— Miss Edith Coburn Noves has arrived from Boston and
is the house muest of Mrs. W. L. Hughson of San Francisco. She will be with
Mrs. Sidner will be the guest of Mr and Mrs.
George Francisco and house Gladys

U. S. VISITING FLEET SEPARATES EN ROUTE

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .-- By Wireless Telegraphy to San Miguel, Azores, Dec. 8 .- The United States vessels of the Atlantic fleet which have been assisting Furopean ports, separated at noon today in latitude 35.45 north, longitude 33.5 west. The Kansas, Ohio and Connecticut proceeded to Vera Cruz, Mexico, by way of Guantanamo. while the remainder of the vessels continued their voyage to United States naters.

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What will be the effect of the opening of the Panama canal upon the east coast of Asia and the west coast of America! SUNSET has already started Arthur Street, for twenty years known to the magazine and newspaper press of America as a special student of movements of this sort, on his way around the world to report the effects for the readers of SUN-SET.

"THE MAN WHO WON," by William R. Lighton, is the title of SUNSET'S new serial novel. It is a story of the battle for the possession of land between the forces of home-making and stock-grazing in the west.

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The progress of the PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION. SAN FRAN-CISCO, 1915, will be portrayed by word and picture cach month. Some of California's wonderful homes will be shown throughout 1914 in attractive pic-

tures and with first-hand comment by Porter Garnett, literateur and art critic. During the last few years SUNSET has already gained a reputation for the excellence of its fiction. Crackerjack short stories by popular writers of the day will be a feature for the

coming tricles months And last, but not least, the color illustrations will be maintained and will be given even

greater interest by being made, so far as practicable, from successful examples of color photography. Other features too numerous to mention will appear in SUNSET during 1914.

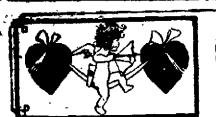
A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION.

You have many triends in the East to whom you would like to send greetings. What would be more appropriate than the magazine of the Pacific SUNSET? Why not send to each of them a three months' subscription including our big December Christmas number? For \$1.00 we will send to three of your friends a three months' subscription to SUNSET and we will also send to them a beautiful Christmas card advising that the magazines are being sent with Christmas greetings from you.

MAGAZINE

460 Fourth Street

San Francisco.



Heart RIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home









MRS. HARRY C. KNIGHT (IONE JACOBS), WHOSE WEDDING WAS AN ELABORATE CHURCH EVENT SATURDAY EVENING. -Hartsook Photo.



graduation of Ellis from the University of California.

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SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was given Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. C

wedding anniversary, a number of friends calling in a party Following several hours of music and games, a light supper was seried before the close of

Miss Elsa Schlichtman, Miss Emma Roe-

Tucksen, Miss Minnie Tiedemann, Miss Marie Tucksen, Miss Bertha Engling,

Miss Aunie Wallmann, Mrs Fred Roe-her, Miss Marguerite Hinck, Mr. and Mrs R C Bifferman and Messrs Emil

Echlichtman, John Roeber, Louis Hinck, Fred Weitz, Walter Roeber, Walter Dur-

Miss Florence M O'Neil, who for some

Miss Protence M O'Nell, who for some time has been a suest at the home of Mrs. Edward Remillard, has taken apartments at the Kay Route Inn

GUEST FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Carters returned to their home in the south a few dars ago. Before their de-

being asked to meet the visitors. Danc-ing and bridge were the diversions of-

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Charles Carter of Los Angeles.

fered the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Von Carter of

The

rer and Walter Tiedemann

Olga Betcher, Miss Clara Brune,

Among those present were

Walter Durrer, Miss Ella

N INTERESTING annoncement Saturday atternoon was took of the engagement of Miss Ada Lola Cone and Ralph C. Ellis, both of Berkeley. The announcement was made in rather a novel way, an artificial clock placed upon the mantlepiece of the reception room, with its hands pointing to the names of the young couple, the writing being in invisible ink and brought to light with the aid of electric bulbs, placed in the back of the time-plece. The reception and tea was held at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Clarence Starr of Berkeley, about fifty guests being present. Anong those present amounted to the saturday attention was attended from this side of the oav were Mr and Mrs. Roscoe W. Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sabin and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Maurer Jr.

Cards have been received the past week announcing the marriage of Kenneth Mederaft, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mederaft of Alameda, and Miss Gladys Hagney, a belle of Salt Lake City. The Mederafts are well known in the Encinal city, young Mederaft having been a member for a number of years of the vested choir of the Christ Episcopal Church of Alameda. He has been a rep-

guests being present. Among those present were Mrs. F. L. Holmes, Miss Thelts, Miss Tillie Appleton of San Francisco. Miss Helen Mesow, Misses Helen and Myrth Lacy, Mrs. John Hodie, Mrs. Harvey Craig, Misses Helen and German G aldine Lester, Mrs. Lulu Case, Mrs. Nan Brunt, Mrs. Smith, Miss Etta Conkle. Misses Rachael. Margaret and Willie Fisher, and a number of others. Miss Cone resides with her sister and has

ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Sexton of Berkeley was hostess this afternoon at a dainty luncheon comtaken an active part in the social affairs plimentary to Miss Grace Bessac, one of the engaged girls this season. Included

at the University and will graduate with the class of May, 1914. The wedding will take place immediately following the staduation of Ellis from the University of California. marriage, which will be an event of the coming year ېښ پېښ پېښ

TOURING THE SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Knight (Ione Jacobs) are touring the state on their honeymoon and on their return to Oakland will occupy a pretty home near Tele-graph avenue and Twenty-sixth street. The marriage of the young couple was a brilliant church event Saturday evening, followed by a reception for the members of the immediate family, at the bride's home in East Oakland. On her return to this city the young matron will be entertained with many pretty affairs.

HOSTESS FOR HILL CLUB. Mrs. Benjamin Reed opened her home this afternoon to the members of the Hill Club, an exclusive bridge club of the Piedmont district, which includes a number of the prominent maids and matrons of the bay cities. Among those who are members of the club are Miss Ilma Chase. Mrs. John J. Donovan. Mrs. Maurico Waish, Mrs. John Louis Lonse. Mrs. Frederick Dieckman, Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Miss Alice Knowles and many more After several hours at the bridge tables 31 Parkside Drive, have had as their tea was served.

GIVES CLUB LUNCHEON.

Another luncheon hostess today was

Mrs Timothy I. Barker, who entertained well-known matrons, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh being president.

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE. MAY LIVE IN EAST.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Adler are now in Chicago visiting the parents of the former. They will spend the holidays in that city. It is possible that the Adlers will not return to California if Mr Adlers will not return to California if the case of the second in holy and greens and following the left establishes his business in the case. ciniotale repast, several hours were de-roted to the bridge tables.

ENTERTAINS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY. Friends in this city

A metry surprise party was given in honor of Joseph Lakin at his home on Jentis of Linda Vista Terrace has been closed for the winter, the Jenks having the most hospitals arross the home of Such as for the winter months. The home of Such as for the winter months. The home of Such as for the winter months. The home of Such as for the winter months. The home was one of Such and Wiss Hazel Williams. The constitution which predisposes it to all the liftle illnesses which childhood is carr to. Of course, if there is no or and feel as though you can help me. The most hospitable in Oakland and their treturn to Oakland in the spring will be Alleen Reardon. Miss Jessie Siaw. Miss Helen Shaw. Miss Beatrice Clifton, Miss its childhood could be avoided in nine to constitution representation of such a juvuling to strain. And the cliepting of such a juvuling to stand the strain. And the cliepting of such a juvuling to stand the couple is mest apt to have a delivate constitution which predisposes it to all the liftle illnesses which childhood is carr to. Of course, if there is no or and feel as though you can help me. Shilly outgrow its delicary, but the point is it proper for the lady or should the wideomed.

Welcomed.

her trip north was her cousin. DANCE FOR ADELPHIAN MEMBERS.

SELF-RELIANCE

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

who do big things are many, and to them are paid tribute worthy of their achievesmaller minds the woman has no confidence in her own epimien, but who would rather take the opinion of some one else. I would say be self-reliant. It is better to have a decided, well-thoughout the

makes opinion, which is mind. It is natural to be anxious to know if others agree with you, and satisfactory to know they do; but, even if you stand alone in your opinion of things and con-ditions, you should have wellthought out reasons to back you

The trouble with many women they do not exercise mind opinion upon any subject. They want to know about things, but they don't want to spend the time to reason them out. They will ask questions incessently, and the answers may be carefully ex-plained and still fall upon practi-cally deaf ears, for their receptive powers are not open. To acquire a knowledge

anything you must have the desire to know and the power to listen and understand. So, you see, a rattle brained girl or woman has only herself to blame for the application. Some women stand in fear of being called clever lest they should be considered unwomanly. Others haven't the mental power to concentrate their minds upon anything long enough

to know whether it is right or not.

Think for yourself—think hard and long; be responsible, reasonable, and reliable. Let your opinion be worthy of the subject. The woman who can practice that rule will always be a joy to know, for she will not pester with too many questions, for she knows something. She will not tire one with her opinions, for she has enough confidence in herself to keep her opinions to herself until they are requested. She will be respected, for her ideas will be reasonable and generous, and she will be loved for being human and rational. So stop, con-Remember: Everything in this world is bettered by time and



LILLIAN RUSSELL. (Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.)

Answers to Queries

B. B .- I am sorry I canot print the formula you ask for, but if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be slad to send it to you.

MILDRED—The scars left by the pimples will gradually disappeared by the scars at night. This will oleach

to you.

CAROLINE—Any exercise that them. A good cream rubbed into the skin will also remove the involves the muscies of the arms will develop them. Nothing is better for this than housework: sweeping is good exercise; making beds is splendid. When working about the house make all your half for no reason at ing beds is splendid. When working about the house make all your half for no reason at ill. To dye dark brown half ing about the house make all your half for no reason at ill. To dye dark brown half yourself. Lifting weights is good Any dye will spoil the hair. It will make the hair dry and brittle try to lift heavy ones at first; and cause it to fall. I would advise you to leave your harr as it is. apiece. Bend from the waist and gradually lift the weights from the

saging the arms with cocoa butter also is good.

DAILY PEADER - When re floor, resisting them until you get ducing, any fruits except peaches

uvenile Marriages

By DORIS BLAKE.



between young

Take a young man of 21-a clerk, perhaps, or in a similar position, earning. say, \$12 a week. Away from home and in lodgings which are not at all homelike. he meets and fahs in love with a girl of parture the hostess entertained with an the members of the Cosmos Club at a he meets and falls in love with a girl of elaborate luncheon and bridge party, last pretty luncheon, bridge being played. 18 or 20. She is more than likely to be Tuesday evening, more than likely to be the common more than likely to be of an underpaid typist or woman clerk. She is not very robust. Neither is the young man. On the argument that it is as easy for two to live on \$12 as one they marry Not for a moment does it occur to the young people to take the state of their health into consideration They get married, and although it is rather a pinch to make ends meet, all

goes well-for a time.

The cares of the head of the house, the worries of a breadwinner, the responsi-bilities of a husband and father weigh heavily against a none too robust consti-

Alleen Reardon, Miss Jessie Shaw, Miss to be emphasized is that the suffering in the suffer they may reach physical maturity.

Twenty-five years in the man's case Picase help me.

The lady alwa

day are much more strenuous than they say, "Yes, with pleasure," or merely were twenty or thirty years ago, when "yes" and smile. Members of the Adelphian Club of Ala-

NOTED English physician recently made the following fake. It wasn't home for him, and he statement in regard to juvenile marriages.

"There cannot exist any doubt that we owe directly to the marriages had been a fake. It wasn't home for him, and has begged so earnestly for me to stay by him. Now, I love this man very much, but my pride and position has made me had been a feel above lum, but down in my heart I. between roung and immature men and feel above lam, but down in my heart I recipients of wooden penholders made women a great deal of the delicacy and love no other. I never heard or saw from pieces of the masts of the flegship women a great deal of the delicacy and love no other. I never heard or saw from pieces of the masts of the flagship the working classes at the present time. The working classes at the present time. When one comes to give the matter consideration is becomes to give the matter town every day, and he also writes me. If he did not write me I could learn to that unduly early marriages must greatly hinder and mar the welfare of the race. Two or three weeks ago I had a long There are a great many people who inder and mar the welfare of the race." Two or three weeks ago I had a long There are a great many people who talk with him and he says he just stays There are a great man; people who take with his wife for the children's sake. He always refers to me as his 'baby wife tion is viewed from a practical and common sense point of view the physician's go home for two or three weeks or stay statement must be credited with much and listen to him? I never talk to him. more than the proverbial "grain of but he writes. Of course, I speak, so truth." people do not catch on and he doesn't by want me to talk to any man. We had always gone together on the sly, only my chum and her friend knew it, as her friend works in the same place. They stop keep after me to stay by him, as he had a place to be a pla has no pleasure in life. I told my friend she'd better look after matters and see if her friend is also married. Should I go LONDON. Dec. 8—M about with this circle as a conditional see if the series of the serie about with this girl or go and leave all Frances Bowes Sayre arrived in London helmed and forget it. I'm well spoken of early restoracy morning. They were met in our town and hold a responsible post-by the American Ambassador and Mrs. tion as bookkeeper, have good wases. Page and were driven to the ambassa-etc. Tell me what to do. I've just let dor's residence, where they will stay my young life wasted away for a year, always kept things to myself, and not a loud sort of a girl. Never attend "UNDECIDED."

Don't hesitate a moment. Go back to your home, and try to be happy and make good friends. It is wrong for you to have anything to do with a man who is married, and you must feel that down in your heart. Pon't you? You down in your heart. Don't you? You know will be able to forget all about him. I'm for a

when a young man asks the lady for supper what should the lady answer? ANXIOUS."

The lady always speaks first. When a young man invites a young lady to supper with him at a party she might "yes" and smile.

WHY 18 IT?

of the largest balls in the history of the cost of mind and maturity before marriage.

TERTAINS AT SOROSIS CLUB.

TO THE SOROSIS CLUB.

COPETTES WATCH L. A. CAFES are to protect young girls

Dr. Shaw Nominates Three Women for the Presidency.



S-ANGELES, Dec 3 -- To to a novel duty when they

watch for violations of the law. Repeated complaints made to Chief Sebastian resulted in the assignment. Several young girls who have been brought to the central police station on various charges by which their delinquency is involved, confessed that they

Similar complaints have been made dence against the cafe management that police women are sent there nightly to folly hours.

If any young girls are found drinking there, or at other cases, the police wo-men vill at once send them to their homes, and the owner of the cafe may be summoned before the police commis

JANE ADDAMS, MRS. CATT. MRS. BOWEN, PRESIDENT.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8.- There are three women in the United States today who might occupy the presidential chair with greater success than any of the Republicans, Democrats or Whige that have so far appeared. They are Jane Addams, Mrs. Carrie 'Chapman Catt and Mrs. Joseph Bowen of Chicago. Susan B. Anthony would have made a better executive than Abraham Lincoln."

That is what Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, just re-elected president of the American Woran Suffrage Association, said resterday. Dr. Shaw says she does not aspire to President Wilson's seat, but she would like to be a policeman-or, rather, a policewomar

Dr Shaw calmly announced, while discussing presidential timber among women that the presidents of the country to date have been "abject failures," and that men in all lines of government were

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DRAWS CHURCH CROWDS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 8-Ninety-six clurches reported increased attendance yesterday as the result of using half-page newspaper advertisements. "We believe it better to use newspaper advertising than to bring on noted evangelists," said the Rev. R. R. Waddell of the Church Foundation.

MRS. PANKHURST FREED FROM JAIL.

LONDON, Dec. 8.-Wrs Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragente leader, who was arrested at Plymouth or December 4 on her arrival from the United States aboard the steamer Majestic, was released from the Eveter jail o'clock last night. She appeared weak from her three days' hunger and thirst strike, and was driven to a hote! and placed in charge of a nurse.

DAUGHTER IN LATHAM McMULLIN HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, De . 5 -- SULL' pleasantly surprised yesterday at the news from Latham McMullin's home in Broadway of the arrival there Saturday afternoon of a baby girl Mrs McMul-'in, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, is one of the leader of the younger social set

HISTORIC RELIC FOR WHITE HOUSE BRIDE.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 8 -Miss Gene vieve Champ Clarke, daughter of the Speaker, and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, the recent White House bride, are the

CLEVELAND, Dec 8 -- John D. Rocke feller prevented Miss Frances Twitt, 75 years old, of 1769 East Ninety-sevent's street, from walking homeward through yesterday morning's blinding snowstorm by persuading her to ride with him in motor car after the services at Eucha Avenue Baptist church.

SAYRES GREETED

LONDON, Dec. 8 -- Mr. and Mrs while in London. Mr. and Mrs Sayre, who are on their honeymoon, had a rough crossing

I go out with treats me mean. Why is it?

men whom you do not know. Don't you know that no man has a great respect for a girl whom he meets without an in-troduction? You cannot expect men to be gentlemenly toward you when you do not act like a lady. UNHAPPILY MAPPIED.

"Dear Miss Blake I am a woman of

years, and have never been happy. We had trouble in our early married life, and I got a divorce, but my people brought us together. But my love for him was dead, and the longer I live with him the more I dislike him. I can't leave him on account of our baby, as he hasn't done anything to cause me to leave him. am in love with a young man whom I have known about two years. I have tried to put him out of my mind, but I cannot forget him. Could you advise me? I would like to forget the fellow, but I don't believe I can ever love my husband, and my life is a drag to me.

An Elegant Evening Gown



brocaded satin and chiffon with silver embroidered bands. The corsage is of lace.

MINNESOTA HAS LAST

OF VIRGIN WHITE PINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. S. - Minnesota

has the largest remaining stands of

stands, however, the report declares, are

More than 80 milis the report con-

tinues, are rapidly contenting the pine

WOULD OWN CARS.

which is about ready to be reported

to the house with a record-breaking agregate of about \$300,000,000. A

vote on the question will be taken in

PASSENGERS RESCUED.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 8.—Summoned to the rescue of the coastwise

the committee tomorrow.

into logs for the planing mills.

BLACK BEAR DEVOURS KITTEN COMPANION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8-"The lien and the lamb may he down together and get away with it." said Sergeant Pat virgin white pine in the United States. McGee of the Golden Gate Park mounted activities to a report just made public squad yesterday, "but when it comes to by the department of agriculture. These a bear and a kitten doing the same thing, it don't work."

The sergeant had refence to one diminishing rapidly and conservation "Jimmic Rolph." a large black bear, measures are urgently reeded to prevent which, for punishment for almost killing their early disappearance. another tear, was placed in solitary confinement, and adopted a stray kitten, with which he lived in apparent harmony for some days. The days of horrihons, however, are over, and likewise the days of the kitten; for some time during the past week. Jimmie decided that cats were good enough to eat, and proceeded to put his theory into prac-

One of the attendants at the bear cages fold the sergeant yesterday morning that the kitten was gone, and upon You should not accept invitations from inspecting Jammie's abode, McGee discovered a much-bedraggled tall and other mute evidence of the tragedy.

ROOSEVELT AT ASUNCION. ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 8.— steamer Rio Grande, afire yesterday Colonel Roosevelt, who left Buenos off the Atlantic coast, the steamer Ayres Friday, arived here yesterday Saunee tock off the life Grande's and was given a hearty reception. 197 pasengers, subdued the fire and Onarters had been prepared for him returned the passengers to their ves-

We at the residence of the ex-provisional sei. The Rio Grange is now proceed-and president of Paraguay, Fedro Pena. ing to her destination. When the Children Cough

may develop into croup. An then's (it prevents Pneumonia). when you're glad you

BROLD at hand to give prompt, sure relief.

If positively does not blacer the tenderest

nothing like MUSTEROLE. Thou- land, Ohio, and we will mail you a sands of mothers know it. You jar, postage prepaid. It is the remedy for adults, too, Re-

Neuralgia, Headache. Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago. Pains and Aches of Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Chilblains, No telling how soon the symptoms Frosted Feet and Colds of the Chest At your druggist's in

silitis, Croup, , Stiff Neck. Asthma

25c and 50c jars, and a size for \$2.50,

Accept no substitute If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the MUSTER-OLE Company, Cleve-

MRS. J. HORLICK, West Philadelphia, Pa.,

It is the remedy for adults, foo. Re- "Mr four-year-old son had severe bronchits. Heves Sore Throat, Broughts, Top good Emercie the best think I ever used."

ter establishes his business in the east-ern recorpolis. Mrs. Adler was enterern retropolis. Mrs. Adler was enter-tained with several pretty affairs by her

them above your head. Bring and bananas may be shoulders, then you care for the dietary for reducstretch the arms out sideways, ing fiesh I shall gladly send it to front, then down. Dumbbells are you upon receipt of a stamped, the best for this exercise. Mas- addressed envelope.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1913.

DARING ROBBERIES ALARMING CITY

12 DAYS, IS

Their Efforts.

Men Ranging From 18 to 22 Years in Age.

ruffian at Fifty-ninth and Broadway. on the same night two masked and armed bandits tried to hold up a taxiarmed bandits tried to hold up a taxilast calling of this case and objected last calling of this case and objected Early Sunday morning a robe than will not request a commutance commutance to be beat and robbed Thomas Muckleisen.

820 Clay street, taking \$19 and 2 proceed."

1 thomas Books likewise asserted

At dusk last night the robberies that there was nothing to hinder the were resumed. In rapid succession progress of the trial, which will be progress of the trial, which will be and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Molmari. 2191
Forty-first street, were held up and robbed in the Melrose district. A short time later the drug store of R. R. Rogers. 4021 Broadway, was enpresident; James B. Smith, vice-pres-R. Rogers, 4021 Broadway, was en-tered and robbed, Rogers being held president: James B. Smith, vice-pres-ident; L. J. Schmidt, treasurer; Rob-

up by two footpads.
HOLDUP THIS MORNING.

The last holdup reported occurred E. A. Mayer, essistant superintendent, just before daylight this morning, and Edward J. Smith, weigher. when Louis Silva, 2435 Market street. was held up by three armed bandits at Twenty-first and Market streets. In each of these robberies, as in the ten reported up to Saturday night, the crimes were committed by young men, none of the young men, none of the descriptions given by the victims setting the age of the thieves at over 23 or 24 years

The police are making every effort to round up the gangs of footpads, but so far their efforts have been entirely unavailing. All the descriptions given so far have been of a vague character, and there has been nothing to indicate that the crimes were committed by men who been in trouble with the police before, and whose measurements had been taken. The descriptions do not the "rogues" gallery" at the bureau of the superintending architect of the Mu-

ALL CARRIED REVOLVERS. Twenty-first and Market streets alonly insofar as the steel work now unmost directly under an electric light der way is concerned. and searched him. According to Sil-

est, who had two weeks growth of Architect Mathews for the work.

The men who robbed the Rogers drug store at Fortieth and Broadway of drawing plans and architectural superare believed to be the same men who last week held up the clerk of the

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2) Auditorium work.

er Piano' at a special saying.

for Christmas Gifts on Credit,

lored and trimmed suits.

Francisco's history."

pers is the message from Aparia.

WHAT OAKLAND STORES

Notes From the Leading Department and Spe-

cialty Stores, Gleaned From Their Sunday

Advertising in The Tribune

COSGRAVE'S CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE has a "Stock Reducing" Sale

before stocking-taking begins.

THE EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY announce a "Christmas Sale of

EILERS MUSIC HOUSE heralds "An opportunity to secure an 88-note Play-

FRIEDMAN'S CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE has a seasonable sale of "Furs

GIRARD'S appounce their retirement from the furniture business and the

JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY feature a line of Electric Lamps special

KAHN'S have a "Winter Clearance Sale in Ready-to-Wear Garments" with

MANHEIM & MAZOR continue their "tremendous clearance sale" and their

"entire stock of Christmas Furs reduced to 1/4 off."
WALTER S. MACKAY & CO. illustrate many high-grade gifts of furniture

THE PARIS has a "Clean-Sweep" sale of Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses and

MONEY-BACK SMITH announces "Pretty and Practical Gifts in Men's and

Boys' Apparel."

TAFT & PENNOYER continue to feature their "Closing Out Toy Sale" and

THE TOGGERY for the week has "Big Suit Reductions" at "a saving of

S. N. WOOD & CO. have as a leading feature a sale of Women's Suits, Coats

BREUNER'S appeals to the wise buyer to give practical gifts that have an

appreciative and permanent value, CAPWELL'S is "Now in Full Bloom of Christmas Stecks" and a vast variety

of attractive novelties are featured from many departments.

SAN FRANCISCO ADVERTISERS.

also have a timely offering of holiday handkerchiefs for ladies and chil-

porticularis suitable for presents PACIFIC CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE have some "positive bargains' in tai-

'radical price reductions," besides featuring a variety of Christmas mer-

intention to confine themselves exclusively to Pianos and Player Pianos

Suits and Coats" on their usual "Liberal Credit' terms.

OFFER YOU THIS WEEK

Wave of Crime Since Saturday Both Sides Ready for Struggle Causes Police to Redouble in United States

Bandits Reported Are Young Counsel for Defendants Is Opposed to Further Postponement.

There have been fifteen holdups | SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—There There have been fifteen holdups and daring street robberies in Oakland in the past twelve days, four crimes have been added to the list last night. Since Saturday evening there have been seven highway robberies in the streets of Oakland.

The wave of crime commenced Saturday evening when Miss Florence Augusta Hodges, 5670 Miles avenue, was attacked and robbed by a brutal ruffian at Fifty-night and Proadway to the form of the Western Fuel Company. Both sides are ready for the contest, which begins tomorrew before Federal Judge Dooling. The defendants will be represented by Attorneys Stanley Moore, E. J. McCutcheon, Warren Olney and Samuel Knight. Matt 1. Sullivan and Theodore Roche are the government's dore Roche are the government's special prosecutors.

cab filled with men and women at to a postponement," said Attorney Fifty-fifth and San Pablo avenue. Early Sunday morning a lone thug will not request a continuance tomor-

watched with great interest all over ert Bruce and Sydney V. Smith, di-rectors: S. C. Miles, superintendent;

Architect Employed by Council to Relieve J. J. Donovan.

Walter J. Mathews, one of the hest nicipa! Auditorium, City Supervising Architect J. J. Donovan being relieved of The three bandits who held up Sil-va this morning did not obtain any-thing of value. They stopped Silva at the structure so far as all future contracts are concerned. Dono-van's plans will be used, but he will conthing of value. They stopped Silva at time superintendence of the building

The city council this morning gave in va the trio were young men, ranging itial passage to an ordinance giving Comfrom 18 to 22 years of age, clean missioner of Public Works H. S. Ander-

beard. All carried revelvers and none ordinance provides that Mathews shall be was masked. The youngest was about raid 2 per cent of all future contracts on five feet four inches in height, the the building for superintending the work, second five feet eight inches, and the while Donovan will receive 4 per cent third five feet ten inches. Silva gave of the contract price for having drawn accurate descriptions of the clothes the plans. The total amount of remuof the holdup men, but the police do neration as provided in the original connot place great credence in the cor-rectness of this. per cent for Donovan, the total cost

vision remaining the same. As soon as the ordinance has become Hotel Athens in Broadway and looted law and Mathews is employed, bids will be called for en the completion of the

15 HOLDUPS IN TO RUSH TRIAL E. Oakland Settlement Tots to Hang Stockings DAKLAND ELKS

Children Need Basketball and Gym Equipment



Hang up your stockings on Christmas night, as dear old Santa Claus hood with an abundance of toys for all. In his sack he will carry an assortment of dolls, useful articles and candies.

In the East Oakland settlement there is much ned for basketballs and ymnasium equipment as well as commodities for the domestic science and mas tokens for the settlement everyone will be happy. the club department of the settlement. The children say they will tease Santa Claus until he endows the institution with its necessities.

number of benevolent, self-sacrificing women, SLEEP? WELL, NOT MUCH!

Whether the kiddles of the settlement will have a Christmas tree or not gratitude for all the gifts. This year Kris Kringle, with real whiskers, will igain appear on the scene, where he will exchange greetings with the boys ery. and girls and will leave large packages for the children.

Many of the little folks of the settlement have stated that they will rewill visit you little boys and girls of the East Oakland settlement at your main awake on Christmas eve as they want to watch "Santa" enter the settomes in the cotton mill district. He will soon arrive in your neighbor- tlement. Dozens of the lads and lassies have written letters to the gray-Christmas bard, who will brighten the settlement with contributions on the day of the Yuletide celebration.

If the good people of this community respond to the appeal for Christ-

MAKE GIFTS FOR FRIENDS.

The splendid work in the East Oakland settlement, which was estab-About 250 youngsters of the cotton mill colony gather at the settlement during the week. The young as well as the old have found comfort within the waits of that nouse, where except the course in domestic science for the girls and the crafts for the invocation and Frank M. Scoonover

At present the girls are busily engaged in making gifts for their friends and parents. They have been compelled to do all their sewing by hand, as there are no sewing machines at the settlement. will be determined by the philanthropic people of this city. Every year cellent embroidery work, which has been much admired by visitors of the the tots rally round the tinseled ornaments and joyously they express their settlement.

Children of all sizes and ages receive instruction in sewing and embroid-Many young men and women have enrolled in the clubs of that institution, which have many social attractions

Mail Order Pioneer, GRAIN RATES ARE M. Ward, Passes Away BRANDED EXCESSIVE CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- Montgomery Ward,

New York Produce Exchange Also Charges Discrimination.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The New T. H. West Resigns as Interstate commerce commission today, attacked east-bound rates and regulations of the eastern railroads on grain, flaxseed and like commodities from western and northwestern grain through present rates and regilations is being diverted to Montreal criminatory.

ing scale of grain rates, according to seasons, be made effective and that the discriminations and preferences complained of be removed.

fort he holidays, besides an endless variety of gift furniture purchasable Daughter of Wealthy on their "Dignified Credit" plan. **New Yorker Missing**

NEW YORK, Dec. S.-Every po-liceman in Greater New York had instructions today to look for Miss Jester of Robert McCann, a wealthy wholesale grocer, who disappeared on Thursday last as mysteriously as did Dorothy Arnold. She left home Thursday morning ostensibly to go to a home for destitute children, where she did volunteer work as an instructor. Since that time all trace of her

Auto Racing Pilot and Dresses. "Separational Sale of Swenters" and a special invitation to Christmas shop-

Accidentally renew

BRUSSELS, Dec. 8 .- Camille Jen-SAN FRANCISCO ADVERTISERS.

SAN FRANCISCO ADVERTISERS.

Livy, the Belgian automobile racing pities and thirtieth anniversary of the mobile committee.

M. FRIEDMAN & CO.'S advertisement has many offerings for many minds lot, was accidentally killed in a forfor various purposes and purses, making "Christmas Present Buying Easy." est near here today by the editor of forces from American shores after pleased with the city and its environs. BARON'S announce "the greatest sale of strictly high-grade Furs in San

who gained a fortune as a ploneer in mail order merchandising, died today of pneumonia at his home in Highland Park. He had recently been suffering from a hip fracture, the result of a fall. Mr. Ward was 70 years old.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8 .- Judge Walter

Frisco R. R. Receiver

states. It was charged that traffic in H. Sanborn of the United States Cir- people against the now defunct Pancuit Court accepted today the resig- ama Development Company and States, particularly New York, and of the St. Louis and San Francisco used the mails to defraud in connecthat the rates are excessive and dis-cate of 99 that promoted the Browns-The demand was made that a slid. ville road and sold it to the Frisco.

Liberal Gets Arm Wound From Socialist in Duel

ROME, Dec. 8 .- Deputy Gambarotta, a Liberal, was disabled today by a wound in the forearm inflicted Deputy Giuseppeden Felice-Gloffida, a Socialist, after the two had fought twenty-three bouts in a rapier

FIREMAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ROBBERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- Following a scuffle on Third street this of James Fitzsimmons. The latter tors and their wives, who were entersays Pappas stole a pin from his tie after stopping him as he was turning

a Brussels newspaper. Both were the revolutionary war were held here and highly lauded the city ball and other members of a runting party on the restorday in historic Christ Episcopal structures. They later returned to San game preserve of a wealthy friend. church.

GIRL'S TESTIMONY **AGAINST PROMOTER**

Confirmation of Correspondence.

may cause Dr. John Grant Lyman, promoter, former millionaire and mee is already in progress. one of the best known figures in commercial activities of the state, to go Lieut.-Col. Gaillard's to prison. The entire case of the used the mails to defraud in connection therewith, seems to rest on Miss Leta Hubb, formerly the accused man's stenographer, and who, acnvestors to their financial doom.

The girl's testimony is that Lyman hanned all of these circulars and her principal activity is examination was hearing read certain passages from his literature and confirming them. Among the correspondence recognized by her as having been dictated by yman was a letter to the Chasesheritz Company, an English produel. The quarrel arose out of an motion concern of London. Her evi-incident in the chamber of deputies. dence, it is declared, will be the principal testimony against the doctor.

SOUTHERN EDITORS IN HIGHLAND DRIVE TOUR

Viewing the Highland Drive, the prinmorning George Pappas, a fireman, cipal buildings of Oakland and the was arrested by the police and scenery about the city, the Southern cdi-charged with robbery on complaint tors and their wives who were entertors and their wives, who were enter-Commercial Club, yesterday, were the

CELEBRATE HISTORIC EVENT. | Day region. About 59 editors and their ALEXANDRIA, Va. Dec. 8,-Ser- wives took the telp, under the direction vices commemorating the one hun-jet L. A. Herrin, he don't be club's auto-

The editors expressed themselves as

Lay Keel of Naval

the new naval oil tanker Kanawha, RICHMOND HONORS DEPARTED. to cost not in excess of \$1,100,000, RICHMOND, Dec. 8.—The annual Miss Leta Rubb Gives was laid at the Mare Island navy yard exercises held by the local lodge of

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 8.-A girl timating and draughting departments Others who took part in the program

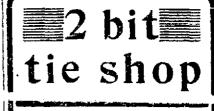
Body Laid to Rest WATERLOGGED VESSEL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The body of Lieutenant Colonel David Dubose Gaillard, the army enginer whose genius through Culebra cut on the Panama ca-, last Sunday and was picked up yesterday cording to evidence, took from his ral, was laid to rest today in the slopes by the tug Daring, broke loose from the dictation all the laudatory phrases of the Arlington National Cemetery in which, printed in his circulars, lured the Potomac, after funeral services in investors to their financial doom.

St. John's Episcopal church.

Movies Injuring Eye-Sight of Children

nonths' investigation Superintendent of Schools Ella Flagg Young today declared ture shows threaten to seriously impair the eyesight of school children



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BROTHERS

Words of Eulogy and Musical Program Mark the Ritual.

Ceremonies Presided Over by **Exalted Ruler** Dodge.

Glowing words of eulogy, a remarkemelos a bas margora lacisum oldi ceremony in honor of the dead marked the memorial ritual of the Oakland Lodge of Elks, held yesterday at the First Congregational church, when the antiered herd gathered to do honor to its departed brethren. Clinton G. Dodge, exalted ruler of the organization, presided over the ceremonies and Thomas H. Selvage of Eureka spoke brilliantly on the occasion and outlined the signincance of the day set aside as a

memorial to the dead.
"We are here today to commune with departed brethren of the order who did their work while they were here, and in whose footsteps we are trying valiantly to follow," he said. 'It is for us to attest to their virtues while they were among the living. We all are moving along in the same path, toward the same destination. And whither does it lead? we do not know; yet in the night of death hope sees a star, and it is not true that 'the flower that once has blown forever dies.' It is but a tem-porary parting, this death; once again we shall know our brethren with whom we hved and worked and suf-fered here on earth."

Frank L. Coombs of Napa pro-nounced the eulogy and Rev. Ray F. Carter was heard in the opening prayer. The ceremonies were opened by the exalted ruler.

FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM. The musical program included ar organ prelude and postlude by Wal-lace A. Sabin, several selections by a male quartet under the direction of Edwin D. Crandall, soprano solo by Miss Edith M. Benjamin, a vocal duet by Eva Henriette Gruninger and Jessie Mary Murray, violin solo by M. L. Lytlen and a baritone solo by

Frank Fowden.

The committee in charge of the services included E. J. Finney, Frank W. Fletcher, Lynne Stanley and J. W. Shanley. The church auditorium was

filled almost to capacity with members of the order, their families and friends. BERKELEY HOLDS SERVICES. BERKELEY, Dec. 8.—The First

engregational church of this city was the scene yesterday of the memorial services of the local lodge of Elks, when members of the order assembled in the Sunday school rooms bert H. Powell, D.D., delivered the the lodge closing the exercises with

impressive ritualistic services. following was the program of the oc-

casion:

Organ preinde. Mabel Hill Redfield: opening exercises, by lodge officers: Pasmore tric. 13. "Are Marie" (Bach-Gouned), cello part by H. B. Pasmore: (b) Largo (Handel). Mary Pasmore, violin: Dorothy Pasmore, cello; Susanne Pasmore, plano. Invocation, Brother Herbert H. Powell. D. D.: "Oh. God, Have Merry" (Mendelssohn). Lowell M. Redfield: address, Brother Alexander Sherifts of San Jose Lodgo No. 522, D. D. G. E. R.: "God Sahl Wipe Away All Tears." "The Light of the World" (Sullivan). Luce M. Van de Mark: enlogy, Brother Frank M. Scoonover: "It With All Your Heart" (Elijah) (Mendelsscha), Brother Frank M. Scoonover: "It With All Your Heart" (Elijah) (Mendelsscha), Brother Clinton R. Morse closing exercises, by ledge officers; benefiction, Brother Herbert H. Powell, D. D.; postinde, Mabel Hill Redfield.

RICHMOND HONORS DEPARTED.

this morning. As soon as she is Elks in memory of the dead were launched work will begin on a sister heard yesterday at the Wesleyan ship, the Maumee.

Methodist church. A. C. Lang, ex-The first rivet in the Kanawha's alted ruler of the lodge, presided. The keel was driven by civil service em- oration was delivered by G. W. Frick, ployes, representing the paneling, es- county superintendent of schools. of the yard. Shop work on the Mau-were Earl Morgan, Ira Pearce, A. R. mee is already in progress. Murphy, L. H. Stitt, C. F. Donnelly, H. Lange, Dr. W. R. Scroggs, Dr. L. A. Martin, Fred S. Newson, Frank Lynes, Mrs. Shaw, Dr. C. L. Abbott and Rev. D. W. Calfee.

IS DRIFTING ON COAST

SEATTLE, Dec. S .- The water-logged schooner Aloha, which was abandoned by her crew in the ice of Destruction Island daring today and is drifting a derelict up the West Coast of Vancouver Island. according to wireless advices received last night by the revenue cutter Snohe-

The Aloha was driven behind the island during the storm and fearing the anchors would not hold and the vessel would be driven on the rocks, the crew rowed to Destruction Island, where they were given shelter by the lighthouse keeper.

TOPPLES OVER, DEAD, AT MFFTING OF DEACONS

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 8.—Deacon Eugene C. Kemmerer of the Baptist church and prominent in the organiration, had just risen to address a meeting of deacons over which he was presiding yesterday when he toppled over head. Heart disease was given as the cause of death.

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Dec. 21, on Santa's Schedule

Pre-Battle Calm Pervades Training Camps of Ritchie and Murphy

RITCHIE IS AT WEIGHT; MURPHY CONCLUDES HIS TRAINING

"No More Work for Me Until the Big Night." Says Harlem Harp.

By THE TIMEKEEPER. The "calm before the storm." That's the weather indications

Millet's and Shannon's today, where Champion Willie Ritchie and Tommy Murphy are putting the finishing touches on their weeks of preparation.

A crowd of 400 fans sweated their way into Miller's gymnasium yesterday and keenly ered Ritchie as he went through his final full workout. They saw him

the Olympic Club crack, two with Jimmy MeVeigh, and then wind up with three that the Oakland magnate contemied to suspect that the Oakland magnate contemied to suspect that the Oakland magnate contemied that the Oakland magnat

remorrow.

"The chances are that Ritchie will drop to 154 peunds." said Foley last night. "so that he can eat a good deal on the day of the fight and still be at weight. The weight he is making now shows that he isn't going to be bothered on that score. As to the cold weather they are talking about, I don't imagine that it will be as cold as some people think. With the arena crowded with people, it will naturally warm up some and once the boys are started they will not notice the weather, as they will have other things to occupy their attention."

Over two hundred fans crossed to San

to occupy their attention."

Over two hundred fans crossed to San Rafael to watch Toning Murphy in his last hoxing program. Murphy boxed three rounds with Frankl. Edwards and three wore with Eddie Miller. Buckley expressed himself sausfied with the Harp's condition, and gave notice that there would be no more work until the night of the contest. The betting is not 10 to 4, with little Murphy money in sight.

Owen Micran and Joe Azcredo have settled down to the hard grind of training and will keep busy every day until next Monday. The boys are seneuted to rear the rounds at the Wheelmen club week from tomorrow night and the fans are already taking more than ordinary interest in the conflict. While the majority of the experts figure Moran to be the winner. Sacramento Joe will be the winner. Sacramento Joe will be the winner. Sacramento Joe will be well supported by his friends who have staved with him since he first started here. Few of the fant of the first started here. Few of the first started here. Few of the fant of the first started here. Few of the fant of the first started here. Few of the fant of the fant of the first started here. Few of the fant o Joe a chance against Ad Wolgast
he Sacramento boy won in every
and his friends are figuring on a

we the ladder of fame. His detect of Wolgast was a sterling performance and while showing against the ex-champion many wise men of the ring considered bim a championship possibility. Last month against Frenchy Vaise, Sactation of the hand that darns the socks, Last month against Frenchy Vaise, Sactation of the hand that darns the socks, Is mightier than the hand that tosses in the California Soccer League. Four matches were played jesterday to the California Soccer League. Four matches were played jesterday to the call form has been set for the call form and the socks.

Joe was burdened with a flock of Oh, the foot that rocks the tradle youngsters who had nothing but good intended but who only served to rattle him at critical stages of the bout by yelling all sorts of educe. One experienced second and a couple of towel swingers are all that are needed in his and it is to be hoped for the of the boxer that this advice will

Sacramento Joe will be in good shape for the Moran bout and with proper handling stands a good chance of bringcourse. Moran is the logical favorite, but Azevedo is a good prospect and has shown great improvement in the last year Moran has seen many years of service in the ring and it is a question if he is as good as three years ago when he had his fling at the title.

Carter's four round show. The huskies boxed one draw over four rounds and came right back with another tie in ten rounds. Miller well have quite a pull in the weights but Elder carries a terrific swing which means good night for his opponent should be land. There will be eight other bouts between wellmatched boys.

The result completely upset the fore-east of the same. On paper Hastings De Guigne. Hayne and the indomitable Tom Driscoll looked to be a stronger combination than Elkins, Verdier, Tevis and Cowdin, but the Reds, with four ag-gressive men, kept Driscoll on the de-tensive so much that he could not device.

fensive so much that he could not devote

usual energy toward advancing the



Breezy Bits ORIGINALS DO A 'COME-Billy Fitz

SCORERS TAKE NOTICE. Give Father Ricard another error.

The lootball cosen who first latio-duced the forward pass probably was s railroad conductor before adopting

BACK AGAIN.
Tis Monday,
And we feel

As a lemon peet, And yet we must Write on, or dust-Nope, no appeal!

handkerchiefs and gloves is upon us. Yet, somehow, if we could only figure quarter the Originals realized they had on meal tickets instead of open-work to fight hard to win from their old hose the outlook would be more rivals. In this quarter Fullback Kiser cheerful.

are busy with the announcement that only unmarried men are employed on the Shamrock IV Still and lead on the felth on the state of the felth on the

TO TOMMY MURPHY.

Put pugs to slumber, now recalis Its old-time magic for a sweet swan

wrong.

The most exciting pastime right now is picking managers for the state league. Almost every scribe in the country has entered five men for each job.

Dear Buly: This is a Chicago effusion which looks like real class round and his friends are figuring on a repetition of the Wolgast affair when Joe tackles Moran.

There is no telling just how good this Azeredo boy is or how far he can clumb up the ladder of fame. His defeat of Wolgast was a sterling performance and the word was pounded out by J. P. McEvoy, whom we intend to nominate for whatever he wants. Please run it amongst the breezes. Very truly Fourth Avenue Heights Suffrage

Result in Numerous

Result in Numerous

Dynamite or rocks. TO WHICH WE

CHRISTOPHER OTTEN SHELL MOUND KING FOR ONE YEAR

Hall to Christopher Otten! The well known crack shot won the king lum. Lee, Bartlett, McKenzie Hurshoot of the Shell Mound Pistol and Rifle Club Stringer, Seymour, Lees and Scott. Big Charlie Miller and Soldier Elder shoot of the Shell Mound Pistol and Riffe Club will clash for the third time at the Pavillon rink next Fröday evening when they meet in the main event of Frank one the largest crowds of the About

Packey McFarland and Jack Britton of Chicago are to meet in a 10 round, no decision hoxing contest at catch and protably five pounds more. McFarland protably five pounds more. McFarland is favored in the betting.

COWDIN'S POLOISTS

DEFEAT DRISCOLL

HILLS POROUGH, Dec. 8—Light polotists furnished an afternoon of thrills to the society crowd in the boxes at the San Mateo Polo Cub yesterday afternoon. Tom Driscoll's Whites went down to defeat, but not ingioriously, before the agreement of the result completely upset the forests of the re

Trill escore, 25; E. Rippe, 53; H. Mariott, 47, 17; C. Ilore 77; Liniterat P. O. Petersen, 53; C. J. Doehring, 52; Lieuteant C. Iversov, 42; P. Schoulg, 61; Shell Mound Pistol and Rifte Club, monthly rifle scores, class A.—A. Thompson, 187; R. S. Wirson, 215; L. S. Hawkhurst, 219. Class B.—

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D BOT LOSE HOTE BROATER OTHERS FAIL, even though you treated a long time and received no beautit. Dr. West effect is the result of his Se years' exclusive Specialty practice—an Bon-E options on your case FREM, and a care if the case is careful. If you are troubled with any of the diseases I that, and have an elementary of the diseases I that, and have an elementary of the diseases. It is and have an elementary of the diseases. It is an experienced become the careful with Indian and I will tall you whether you can be careful exampled. And, if I accept your case for treatment, you will soon correct and scientific measure, and taking a personal interest in your office. It is a fact well known that I am firmly established, that am reliable, and that I can be depended upon to produce satisfactory suits at the least provide argains. I opening the following diseases: Kidney, Bludder and Urigor Troubles, Enlarged Voice, Netrous Deblitty, Ulcers and Sain Diseases, Blood Following, Brauma, Theumatism. Cutarrhal Affections, he and Fistale and all Netrous and Chronic Diseases of Men and

CONSULTATION and EXAMINATION FREE

To Dr. J. H. West

BACK' AT VALLEJO, WINNING 6-0

Local American Pigskin Stars Right in Line for the State's Honors.

VALLEJO, Dec. 8, - In one of the year the Originals of Oakland defeated the Vallejo Ali-Stars of Vallejo by the score of 6 to 0 at the Vallejo Cyclodrome

of the first quarter the Valleyo boys had the ball on the enemy's five yard line through the clever work of Quarterback Blanco and the Carlisle Indian, Waho, The open season for socks, ties, who did some wonderful line plunging. After the whistle blew for the second made a field goal from the 50 yard line

cel, who had just returned to the game The Harp that once through Harlem's lafter being out all year. The Original's last game on Thanksming day Stein back played a wonderful game at guard. also Hampton and Guiste. The Originals And wonders whether it has got in play the Yosemites of San Francisco next Sunday at Grove street in Oakland, and the Oakland boys promise the boys from the other side of the bay a merry time Quarterback Moir pulled off several forward pages for many yards during the closing quarter.

The lineup follows: WANTED TO EXCHANGE.

Will trade this typewriter for what have you and no questions asked. Address B. F., this column.

President Wilson is reported to have been shocked at the rough play
The lineup follows:

Drightels—Brown center, Steinback g. Schoffield 1. t. Steart 1 e., Tognazini r. g., C. Hampton r. t. Guisto r + W. Mor quarter, M. Brozzona (captain) 1. h. lnc.; foil. Kiper r h. All-Val'elo.—Salnzar (er cr. Sclaffe-law been shocked at the rough play
Reown r. g., Kavanaugh i t. Tair.

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BURNS SHOW CLASS AND HOLD 'OLD TIMERS' TO TIES

experience, while two went back and two forward. The

shoot of the Shell Mound Pistol and Rifle Club at Shell Mound Park yesterday and will be monarch for the next 12 months

One of the largest crowds of the day attended the contest. Later in the afternoon the annual dinner and election of officers was held.

The scores:

Shell Mound Pistol and Rifle Club, annual rifle scores, class A.-L. S. Hawkhurst, 2190; C. W. Seedy, 2113. R. S. Wisson, 2113; E. Schlerbaum, 2118. Class B.-F. J. Povey 2037; W. A. Slebe, 1998; F. P. Poulter, 1449; G. R. Hauser, 1946. Class C.-C. M. Kraul, 2019; W. Ing.

P. Poulter, 62; H. Glov. 69; A. Hartmann. 74; C. B. Beinemun, 76; O. Faulson, 78, B. Hassler, 59, H. Gaetjeu, 59; H. Kroeckel, 1624 Deutscner Kreiger beauetzen, medal shoot, first champlon class—O. Painmer, 390; champlon class—O. Painmer, 390; champlon class, Capitali F. Kaiser, 355; first class, F. Hemmelskamp, 331; second class, C. Metzger, S96; third class, W. Pfister, 284; fourth class, Coarles Weller, 382, most real flow.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 — Seventern teams, composed of the best bicycle riders in the world with the exception of Walter Butt of Germany, a three time ger. SSF; third class. W Prister. 284; fourth class, Coarles Weller, 283, most red flags and reders, Co. Dammer.

Winners of bullseye prizes—O Dammer. John Render, Captain F. Kaiser. Charles Metzger. Charles Weggemann.

Independent Rifles—P Rokohn. 39; H. Brod. erson. 39; J. Siebe, 42; F. Meyer, 34; Captain Gateren. 49; F. Rippe. 63; H. Marloff. 47; C. Herce. 57; Lichtenart P. C. Petersen. 10; Madison Square Garden. few seconds after midnight last night in Wadison Square Garden. This is the 21st race of the kird to be held in the big amphitheater and the 15th since, to conform with a local ordinance, the contest was arranged for

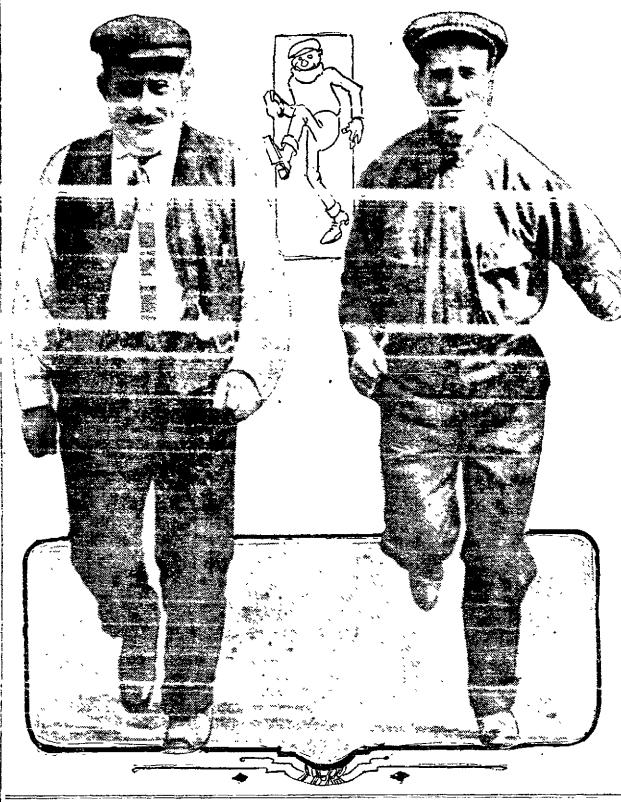
PROC. 2017. F. J. Porev. 202, 216, Frank Poulter, 188, 210. F. A. McLaurdin. 186, 182; Christ UNIVERSITY GOLFERS owing to the late arrival of the Alamedas, Otten, 189, 182. G. R. Hauser, 177, 185, Class C.— A. Paulson, 187. B. Brunde, 164; C. M. Kraul 178, 189; H. Parrmann, 158, 188; O. A. Paulson, 178, 189; H. Parrmann, 158, 188; O. A. Paulson, 178, 189; H. Parrmann, 158, 188; O. A. Paulson, 187, 189; H. Parrmann, 158, 188; O. A. Paulson, 188, 189; H. Parrmann, 188, 188; O. A. Paulson, 188, 189; H. Parrmann, 188, 188; O. A. Paulson, 188, 189; H. Parrmann, 188, 188; O. A. Paulson, 188, 189; H. Parrmann, 188, 188; O. A. Paulson, 188, 189; H. Parrmann, 188, 188; O. A. Paulson, 188, 189; H. Parrmann, 188, 188; O. A. Paulson, 188, 189; H. Parrmann, 188, 188; O. A. Paulson, 188; O

Following the victory of the University f California golf team over Stanford niversity on last Saturday, Ransom lenshaw has been elected to the captaincy of next year's golf team at Berkeley. Henshaw practically won the meet over Stanford by holing a putt from the edge of the green at the last hole in the deciding foresomes match. At the same election T. T. Weldon, alos a member of the victorious California team, was chosen manager of golf for the ensuing

YOSEMITES LOSE TO THE BROOKLYNS

SAN PRANCISCO Dec 9 -- The Brooklyns downed the Yosemites vesterday in a game of American footing on the Ocean Shore grounds by a score of 6 to 0. Yesterday's was the second game of a two-out-of-three series for the championship of San Francisco. Yester-day's loser was victorious in the first game by a score of 16 to 14, which makes the honors even. Frequent arguments Alameda marred the contest.

Manager Buckley and Murphy 'On the Road' IT WAS BAKER'S HOMER



Edited by Bill Crosby

went back and two forward. The why and two forwards and two forwards. The why and the wherefore is explained in the following table.

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Barbariana 2, Passimes 1.

Vampires 1, Aiameda 1,

The hoiding of the Vampires and Burns to ties by the Alamedas and Argonauts as words above the feature of the base was completely contrary to the done The latter clubs are the "babes" of the bases Movies is easily the steadlest ponents. However, the younger players and they were not conceded a chance with their more experienced opponents. However, the younger players and sept their opponents on the go all of the The Barbarian Position of the Santana and was first struck of the Macabees and they were not conceded a time of the struck of t score the last time After two were core.

McCal- in the fitte Nelson walkel and AbraHudson, lamson's single to center and John's wide

throw to third scored the Kanns' only Priest | run. The score: MACCABEES F. Monson, ss... 4 Watchers, 3b. .. 4

Jomez, rf. 1 P. J. Monson, 15. . 4 B Dani, c. 🛊 Mon les Total34 3 8 4 27 KAHAS. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. Abrahamson, 3p. 1 Kahn, If. . . . 4 Figeroid, cf. . . . 4 Cadaineton. Dempsey, 10. . . 4 Murphy, 2b . . . 4

Nelson c 3 t Slimmons, rf . 3 0 O'Connell, cf. .. 2 0 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Base Lits...! 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 0-SUMMARY.
Two-base bits--F. Monson, Fairbanks Sacrifice hits-Gomez, F. Monson, Bost. Double plat—Abrahamson to Murphy Dempset Strack of -By Modes, 10, Coddington 4 Base on balls—Off Movies
L. off Coddington L. Hit by pitcher— I. off Codding on I. Hit by pitcher— Busikist. Time of game—1 hr. 35 min. Umpire—Joyce

The Coses Antillare Pares of the cellar in the Rock Ridge League at the expense of the Alameda club yesterday morning at the Grove street grounds. But five innings were played owing to the late arrival of the Alamedas

Bruzzone, rf.-c.. 2 0 3 1 Cellahan, cf. . . . 1 1 9 1 Thomas as

Rankin, if. 2 Lloyd, p. 0 Smith, 2b. 2 Totals17 4 5 5 15 6 COAST ARTILLERY CORPS.

Preve, R. 4 Stevenson, 2b. 2 Wait. In 2 Porciv. c.

he'ders' hands
The game was featured by the base thoffman of turning of "Red" Downey, who, in the Wikenson, c teighth, with the score tied, walked stole second, third and home. Jimmie Mc Graw, Sprinkle, O'Connor and Schwartz all received long drives at the right time.

"Speed" Burnett pitched one of his good games but was not backed in by the 22PD AVENUE W games but was not backed up by

team mates, who were away off form. Welland and Scozzafava featured for the Standards. R. H. E. Batteries—Burnett and O'Donnell, Enz Weistern in Batteries—Burnett and O'Donnell, Enz Weistern in the Conference of the Wieland.

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ROCK RIDGE LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Great Western Power..... 5 Namonal Guard --- 6 Merchants 6 Reck Ridge 6 Kahn Bros. 4 Coast Artillery 2

Woodmen 3 7 Artillery 10, Alameda W. O. W. 4. At Grove street park. The score: C ast Artiflery, 10-5-1; W O W., 4-5-4. Batteries-Kearns and Buckner; Elliott Piedmont S, Rock Ridge 6.

At Grove street park. The store: Piedmont, 8-42 Rock Endre, 6-6-1 Batteries—Hogan and Abrahamson, Legavlt and Hodgman. Oakland K. O. T. M. Win Game. At Grove street nark. The score. Oakland, 3-3-3; Kalins, 1-7-3 Batteries-Moyles and Dahl. Codington and Nelson. Signal Corps 7, G. W. Power 3.

At Grove street park. The score: Signal Corps. 7-2-2; G. W. Power, 3-7-4 Batteries—Dennison and Johnson; Van Lehnhardts 19, O. Druggists 1. Lehrhardts, 19-12-2; Oakland Druggists

Batteries-Cottrell and McDonald; Myal ard Worral.
Rock Ridge 9, Emeryville 0. At Bavview park—The score. Rick Ridge, 3-2-1; Emeryville 0-0-1 Patteries—Fenton and Stevens, Brown Oakland W. O. W. Win.

Batteries-Brown and Johnson; Nelson and Aldrews. Aurera Club 6, Kalol Club 1, At Baibon prin.—The score: Aurora club. 6-19-9: Kaloi club. 1-0-5. Batteries—Hone and McGoogra; Smith

and Sweeney.
Santa Clara 8, U. I. Works 2. SANTA CLARA, Dec. 7. — Santa Clara resterday defeated the heavy-bitting Union Iron Works ball team by a score of S to 2. The score: Santa Clary—8-9-4; U. I. W., 2-5-1. Batteries—Whelen and Harwood; La-

The frindres deteated the leading leading at the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants, at San Leandro vester lay in a same to the resulted in a pitchers' battle between Martin for the Tribunes and Al Moir for the Merchants. The Merchants put Giants and for years one of the stars of both pitchers settled down for work.

By al Moir had a shut quit scored up-

Totals 31 2 5

Base hits. 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0-4
SUMMARY.
Stolen bases—Fernandes. Gibson. Wol-

from 2. Hoistrom. Sacrifice hits—Kueny. Vaceter First base on called balls—Off Martin 5, off Moir 5. Struck out—By Martin 14 by Moir 10. Hit by nitcher—Moir by Martin. Time of game—th 45m. Umpire—Baumgartner.

and sent the veteran's lab team home and sent the veteran's lab team home chosen. The last two named are directon the short end of a T to 4 score.

R. H. F. Ors of the club. The other three have been an area of the pacific terms of terms of the pacific terms of the p Deversary Stars 4 3 3 Batteries—Sinclair and Pourror: Ingram, Gulgni and Musky.

for the winters struck out 21 men and the Danes' nitchers bretween them fanned 29. Score: R. H. F. R. H. E. Portuguese4

Standing of clubs in Oakland Suburban Cluis— Won Lost
22d Ave Merchants 3
3
Heintz Clethiers 5
2
Ambrose Tailors 5

Dimond Grocery 1 6
Live Oaks 1 6 The heavy hitting of Heintz Clothers defeated the Dimond Grocers by a score of 11 to 0. Morahan and Lyons did the battery work for the Clothers, while D Moir and Smith worked for the Dimond

The Ambrose Tailors defeated the Live Oaks by a store of 7 to 4. Starsinich and Beldwin, and Monatt and Ross were and Betteries.

PERMITS CREAT AS NATIONAL LEADER

THAT PUT THE OAKS DOWN AND OUT

And Now the Seal Southpaw Is Chased to Spokane Wigwam.

By BILLY FITZ. The winter rumors that Jess Baker, the Seal southpaw, would not be with the trans-

en an official verification today

when Manager Del Howard of San Francisco announced that the pitcher had been sold to Mike Lynch's Spokane Indians, a team for which he pitched in

Oakland fans have considerable re-spect for Jess Baker, for many of them been for this heavy hitting twirler, the

Toward the middle of the year, when the Oaks were beginning to show signs of blowing up and when victory was coming a little herder every day, the Oaks and the Seals hooked up in the decicing same of the heries on Sunday afternoin here a big crowd. Coming into the minu inning, Tyler Caristian, the Oakland pitcher, had a five run lead but sundenly they began to his him, scored two runs, and had two men on base when Baker came to bat. Christian figured that since there were two cut, he could afford to take a chance, and he just lobbed the ball over to Baker. Jess took one healthy shart at the sphere and sent it over the rightfield fence, using the score.

That absolutely was the last straw that broke Mitze's calk. The Seals wun out eventually, and the Oaks were never the same ball team again. It was Baker's home run that put the home cluo out of the running as much as anything eise. of blowing up and when victory was

The National league meeting which eg no at New York today will see Arbegins it New York today will see Arthur Devlin of Oasland among thoso present. The local manager has so far done very little toward strengthening to champions of 1912 but he is generally credited with helian very close to McGraw, Stallings, Epbers and other major which amounts with the companies. peen waiting for this meeting to make the deals he degree.

The week should be productive of at least three interesting deals. Governor Tener, who may artend the mosting, will probably be elected for a term ing, will probably he elected for a term of four or file years at a salary of not less than \$15,000 a year. His meumbener of the office for the first year will be largely honorary, however, as his term as Governor does not expire until 1915.

be consumed freely on matters of policial though the actual work of the position is to be taken care of by Section John A Hewlitt.

The magnatus have several subjects of the policial control of the policy of the tracts, in ries of the draft and in other phases of the relations of ball players and clar owners. The learner is greated, however, to leave the problem for the national commission to settle in

be alt of hith the ruling leagues

Reithood be staged at Lincoln park, Alomeda Christinas givens to Connecty and de-Christians giving to the needy end de-ter not is an annual event in all Elk-dom, but this year the Berkeleyans and their island city brothers plan to re-doubt that efforts in spreading Tule inde theer, and the ball game will be the form of entertoinment to attract the throng to help the great unselfish cause along. The ball game, of course, will be a AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. hummer. Friendly rivalry of the intense. 5 0 0 2 1 1 variety has always existed between the

variety has always existed between the locke players and it is safe to predict the rival supporters will be out by the scores for these occasions for fined with their bells and horns, and colors, too. Then, to add to the interest comedy stuff will be injected, in which prominent members of the respective lockes will participate, easting aside their dignity for a few casting assis their dignity for a few hours that the day may be made one ig iolification, and the event a gala one, all for the worthy cause of sweet

OLYMPIC IS TO NAME **NEW COMMITTEE**

Association of the A. A. U. and Humphrev thinks they should be capable of handling the athletic affairs of the organization. Frank Foran L. Stewart, George James and Phil Wand are the In a same at Pleasanton, with the big-cest croud of the season, the Fortu-rest croud of the season, the Fortu-rese defeated the Danes, 4 to 2. George Imenters of the present committee not mentioned for reappointment Elliott and

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IRVINGTON IN PERIL FROM RABIES EPIDEMIC, REPORT

Physician Appeals to Supervisors for Protection; Aid Is Promised

That Irvington is facing serious danger through an epidemic of rables which started through a pet dog, brought to that town from Los Angeles, and which that town from Los Angeles, and which was received and filed. that town from Los Angeles, and which in fighting with other animals has spread the maiady, was declared this morning before the Board of Supervisors by Dr. L. S. Anderson, health officer of that district, who appealed to the board for photection. The matter has been referred the district attorner for action the the district attorney for action, the first that Irvington is not incorporated making the case a difficult one to handle.

"We killed one dog." declared Anderson, "and found that it was infected with the disease, and following this we have traced down the case. We have found that this one dog has fougut with and bitten other canines which will soon develop the disease. The town is in grave peril. I would urge that all dogs be muzzled and that I be given the right to kill all dogs known to have fought with the one infected. This situation is urgent. I fear that we will have a widespread epidemic unless action is

"So far I do not believe anyone has been attacked."

"I had intended to bring this matter up myself." declared Supervisor D. J. Murphy. "I will lay the matter before the district attorney and expect to be able to get action shortly."

William J. Schmidt and Edward Schmidt, who asked approximately \$6000 for land needed for the straightening of the Dublin boulevard, this cutting off a portion of one of their barns, were forced to content their selves with much less to-

to content themselves with much less tocounty's condemnation such a regult of the county's condemnation such awarded \$18.05 for one piece, \$1.63 for awarded \$18.05 for one piece, \$1.63 for specific and \$60 damages. The warrants were ordered paid. The county will fulfact the month's action as made by Cerconer C. L. Tiedale heing drawn for this amount. The read will cut about two feet off the barn and take down one force. Lightly as speedy action as possible in the appeal pending on the Spring Valley. the appeal pending on the Spring Valley Vister company case, the Board of Super-visors this morning unanimously—passed

Vicers this morning unanimously passed the following resolution:

"Whereas a indicative of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors have in their wisdom seen fit to appeal to the highest count in the State of California the case of the Spring Valley Water company against the County of Alameda, and "Whereas, a judgment was rendered by the Superior Count en bane against this county for \$\$5,000 and in favor of the company and "Whereas, the judgment will accrue interest at T per cent per annum. There fore be 't

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Resolved, that the District Attorner be asked to request the Appellate Court or the State Supreme Court to advance said case on their calendar so as to get as early a decision as possible, thereby Sattorner to the favorence of Alamada country. ing to the taypayers of Alameda county considerable interest money." OPPROVE BOUNDARIES

OPPROVE BOUNDARIES

The houndaries of Washington road district recently approved to the beart was efficially approved today when free balances of other districts taken in were transferred to the few load.

The loss to road districts caused by state tax laws and to be repaid by the county, was set today and transfers made to separate road funds. The sums were in all cases shall. in all cases small.

H. Thornbaugh, J. White, nurses, and H. Thormauch, J. White, nurses, and H. Kennedy, driver, were named as em-ployes at the County Infirmary. Cleaning of approaches to Webster street bridge was ordered, on request of the Alameda city authorities. It was deflared that mad cityes, this drive

Froaches.
Seports were filed with the board on Courty Infirmary boilers. Minor repairs and cleaning were ordered. Viewers, named on the proposed abandonment of Grove street. Newark, recommended this proposed for the brokest The Court of th

* HUNT FOR MISSING

Witholming Coharnhorn Ro. eash register, and after threatening ported by Husband: R. R. Reid Also Disappears.

missing by her husband, Charles Scharnberg with the series and the boulevard. Lieble had noted the robbers approach and held \$35 in cash in his hands, which he placed above his head. One of the highwaymen leveled a gun at him while the other searched him for high, weighs 155 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes and a light complexion. She wore a blue suit, a red hat with a long white chicken feather in it.

Robert R. Reid, 35 years of age, who resided at the corner of Hopkin and Diamond avenue, is sought by the Melose police. Reid left home on November of the thirsy held with his wife at Thirty-eighth and San Juan avenues.

One of the thirty held Mrs. Molmari, Notice is hereby given that in pursuance 6 to go to San Francisco and did not sturn. Recently he bought a harber-hop at 2146 Hopkins street. He has been in bad health. Reid was reported missing by a friend. E. W. Nohey of San Leandro. He was about six feet high-weighed 175 pounds, had dark hair and medium complexion. He wore a dark hair and hat

CHURCH REFUSES USE OF ROOM FOR BIBLE CLASS

rian church opposed to the pastorate of Rev. F. L. Goodspeed made another attempt last week to secure the use of a room in the church for a Bible class, but were unsuccessful. A committee of five, mainly from the old board of elders, waited on the at the Emergency hospital.

new session with a petition signed by Two masked and armed robbersons, all adherents and most bers tried to stop a taxicab filled with made their plea for the use of the and San Pablo avenue at 2:45 o'clock. old board of elders, waited on the at the Emergency hospital. prayer meeting room one evening a week, hoping by such meeting to conserve to the church the large number who, being dissatisfied with the present paster, are liable to be seattered and thus lost to the church. Their request, however, was denied. At a meeting held on Thursday afternoon of former members of the wo-men's societies of the church, over sixty being present, these ladies unanimously expressed their desire for Bible class meetings, even such Bible class meetings, even streets: \$1.40 taken. than their own couren. Inis uesile being so general it has been decided to hold such meetings, and the first one will be at the Y. M. C. As building at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, December 9.

URGE APPROPRIATION FOR SACRAMENTO RIVER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-W. S. Mc-Clatchy, chairman of the California Reclamation Commission: A. L. Shinn, one

House Rivers and Harbors Committee to- taken from cash register. day to include in this year's appropriaa like amount and the remaining sum for R. P. Johnson. 819 Willow street, as \$32,000,000 improvement would be at entrance Western Facific yards, fort of Adeline street, gold watch and fillers N. Hood, 475 fictart street, Cakland.

The proposed County Infirmary election was endorsed by the Central Improvement club of Alameda. This was placed on file.

TO REPLACE PILES. The dolphin piles for the Webster street bridge, recently injured in a collision, were ordered replaced. Hyde. Harges company was awarded the conract at 45 cents pere lineal foot.
Saloon licenses were applied for by
Antone S. Mello, Alvarado, and Richardson & Moran, Altamont. These will be
hand in two weeks. Joe Thomas, Centerville, was granted a liquor license.

ROAD FUNDS PORTIONED. That \$62,165.37 was available for road funds was reported by the County Treasurer. This was set aside by placing 15 per cent in the general fund and legally apportioning the rest by districts.

Notice of partial completion of work

county contracts were approved an lows:
Peter Oxsen, Niles canyon road, \$1629.05; M. E. Fernandes, Slaughterhouse bridge, \$1311.37; C. E. Colton, Niles bridge, \$1031.55; Ransome-Crummey Co., IK yward-Livermore road, \$5928.63. bridge, \$193.50; Ransome-Childrey Co., IK yward-IAvermore road, \$5928.63.
Another cable on the Webster strest bridge was ordered raised to facilitate federal dredging work by request of Lieuterant Colonel Thomas H. Rees. CORRECTIONS MADE.

Tax correction was made in the cases G. Balger, Dinione retrace, and others. Reports on the month's activities were made by Coroner C. L. Ti-dale, the Baby Hospital Cdnic, Emergency Hospital and Lester, Herrick & Herrick, county account experts.

A report of the recept Northern Callfornia Publicity meeting in Marysville was also made by Rufus R. Wilson. All were filed.

TRANSFERS ORDERED. Fund transfers were made as follows: Mission road fund. \$120; Murray District fund, \$50; Warm Springs fund, \$200; Castro Valley fund, \$1000.

ELECTION FUND ORDERED. The sum of \$500 was set aside from the budget for the Alameda county water district election to be held on December This comes from the special election budget appropriation.

MONEY DISTRIBUTED. Road fund transfers made in view of the separation of state from local taxation, these being one-half of the losses in each district, according to law, are as follows:

General fund. \$1.981.10; Altamont, \$841.12; Castro Valley, \$15.76; Livermore, \$407.46; Mt. Eden. \$558.89; Murray, \$350.89; Ocean View. \$47.07; Palomares, \$1.27; Plansanton, \$1118.21; San Lorenzo,

REIGN OF TERROR

in 10-cent bottles, and the man stated

that would be satisfactory. WHIPS OUT REVOLVER. As Rogers turned to the shelf one

of the men whipped out a revolver and leveled it at Rogers' head.
"Get behind that counter there.
Bill:" he was ordered. Rogers obeyed

MELROSE, Dec. 8.—Withelmia Scharn-berg of 4971 Pairfax avenue, is reported ble. 1643 Fortieth avenue, at Forty-missing by her husband, Charles Scharn-first avenue and the boulevard. Lie-for nation-wide prohibition was berg. Wrs Scharn-berg, Wrs Scharn-berg at the constitution of the constitution providing for nation-wide prohibition was a second first avenue and the boulevard. Lie-for nation-wide prohibition was a second first avenue and the boulevard.

One of the thugs held Mrs. Molmari while the other searched Molmari's clothes. They secured \$4.

ATTEMPT TAXICAE ROBSERY. Three highwaymen operated in Oakland during the early hours of Sunday morning. Two of them made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up and rob a taxicab filled with people. while the third secured \$18 and an \$80 watch from Thomas Muckleisen of \$20 Clay street, after he had beaten The portion of the First Presbyte- | him into unconsciousness at Third and Grove streets. Muckleisen had been drinking with the stranger and dicate Building, the entrance to which was walking toward the city with him building is number 1440 Broadway, in the

> The driver, P. G. Lockhart, was commanded to bring his machine to a corporation, to nine in number, and for stop. One of the robbers leveled a Articles of Incorporation of said corporation. gun at his head, while the other di-rected his weapon toward the occu-pants of the machine. Lockhart, in-corporation shall be rested in and everstead of complying, sent his machine

The record up to Saturday night tion. ollows:

By order of the Board of Directors of Lance Hoffman, \$56 Thirty-eighth San Francisco-Cakland Terminal Relistreet, at Thirty-eighth and Market

escape.

Twentieth and Adeline streets; 25 Secretary of San Transco cents and tobacco taken.

William Bradley, 5811 Ayala street, at Fifty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue; 50 cents and wallet of pa-Sonbo Brignele, 2516 Kirkham

street, Twenty-fourth and Peralta streets: \$1.60 taken.
D. M. Briggs, 924 East Fourteenth street, at Twelfth and Kirkham streets; nothing taken, as he fled. Night Clerk A. J. Cottrell and Ele-

of the California delegation urged the of Hotel Athens, 1556 Broadway; &s Jack Spaulding, 2919 Short street, tion \$5,850,000 for improving the Sacra- and Miss Alice Islam, at Brookdale entered mento river in California. The commissional Barton avenues: 10 cents and teration.

COUNCIL CUP TOURNEY WON BY LAWSON

H. Fletcher Elliot won the final match

of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club's tournament for the Council Cup at Ingleside yesterday from John Lawson. Elliott was four up and three to go. The match was played over 36 holes, Elliot having an advantage in the afternoon in having his opponent four down on the morning round. He won the first hole after lunch, but Lawson won it back and the match was still four holes in Elliot's favor at the turn in the afternoon round. Elliot won the twenty-eighth and Lawson the thirty-first, and the balance of the holes being halved the match ended on the thirty thirty-third green, with Elliot four up and three to

Elitor played consistently, making such round of 18 notes in it. He was study, while Lawson did not make as good a showing as his recent performances led the followers of the game to expect.

RENO BASKETBALLERS LOSE TO BERKELEY

The fast Berkeley Y. M. C. A. casket-ballers defeated the Reno Y. M. C. A. team Saturday night at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. court by a score of 30 to 21. The score at halitime was 13 to 16. The game was a fairly good exhibition and brought out some interesting railies. The teams: Berkeley — Spencer, Jory, forwards; Norton, forward: Brodarick, center; Se-bastian, Kentfield, guard; Englehardt,

Reno-Savage, Al McCubblz, forwards; Laveage, center: Lloyd McCubblz, guard; Referee, George Hammer, Umpire

FREMONT SENIORS TOO MUCH FOR JUNIORS

A game between the Senior and Ju-ior taskethall teams marked the berior taskettail teams marked the oe-ginning of the laskettail season at Fre-mont high school, Friday afternoon. The score stood 19 to 10 at the close of the first half but in the second half, Mc-Clellend and Hammond did some sensa-

Clelland and Hammond did some sensational playing, the final score being 23 to 16, in favor of the Seniors.

The teams:

Seniors—Meltzer and McClelland (captain), forwards; Hammond, center; Kohlmever and Lyon, guards.

Juniors—Gardner (captain) and Vose, forwards; Lloyd, center; Munay and Marks, quards.

BREMER IN THE LEAD AT SCHEUTZEN

Frank H Bremer 223 and 228 rings in Frank H Bremer 223 and 223 rings in his two highest ten-shot scores at the semi-monthly shoot of the California Schuetzen Club, held yesteriay on the California Schuetzen Club range, San Rafael, and has the best chance to win the club championship. A close race between George A. Pattherg and John Frei for testitication in the 1751 1753 in matter. readership in the first class is watched with much interest; also a race between Emil Sutter in the second class. Pohliticade some good scores vesterday. though his gun was out of order. Captain Joseph Straub has a good lead in

"MOVIE" MAGNATE'S SON WEDS TICKET SELLER

Winstock, son of M. G. Winstock, owner

Roison's reply to the old, old question. Justice Westorer officiated.

Then young Winstock wired to his father, asking for congratulations. "We got 'em," he announced after

"Father is well nleased."

CAPITOL WITH DEMAND

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Company under the sum of \$5000.00 was received from the Western Pacific Radiway.

Company under the foregoing contract and agreement. Same was deposited with a crowd that had just left a Key Route train.

The first hold up of the evening occurred at 7:50 o'clock, when two masked robbers accosted Henry 142 ble, 1643 Fortier.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the resolution and order of the Board of Directors of San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, a corporation, passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the said Board, duly called, convened and held the office and principal place of hydrogeneous control of the said state of the office and principal place of hydrogeneous control of the office and principal place of hydrogeneous control of the office and principal place of hydrogeneous control of the office and principal place of hydrogeneous control of the office and principal place of hydrogeneous control of the office and principal place of hydrogeneous control of the office and principal place of hydrogeneous control of the office and principal place of hydrogeneous control of the office and principal place. said Board, duly called, convened and held at the office and principal place of business of the said corporation, in the City of California, on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 1913, a special meeting of the stockholders of said San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways will be held on Wednasday, the tenth day of December, 1913, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A M of that day, at the office of the said corporation in rown number 995 of the Syn. when they passed a dark corner and said City of Oakland, County of Alameda, his affable friend assaulted and State of California (the same being the robbed him. Muckleisen was treated office and principal place of business of the Emergency hospital by the Articles of Incorporation of said stead of complying, sent his machine cleed, conducted and controlled by a ahead at greater speed and made his Board of nine Directors instead of by a scape. provided by sald Articles of Incorpora-

Dated: November 4th, 1913.

OFFICIAL. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, DE.

onded by Supervisor Murphy the read-ing of the minutes of the last meeting was maked and they year a provided was maired and ther were represed as entered in the minute book, without al-

Oakland,
Manuel J. Oliveria, Centerville.
Mrs. Mildred Eddington, Hayward.
J. H. Nelson, \$45 53d avenue. Oakland.
AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication were received and ordered filed:
Township Register—Liquor application of Boyson & Fredrichsen, Alvarado.
Oakland Einquirer—Notice to holders of registered school orders.
Oakland Tribuns—Notice to holders of registered school orders.
Oakland Tribuns—Notice to bidders for 150,000 affidavits of registration.

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REQUISITIONS.
The following regulations were re-Jas. E. Cone, Steward Receiving Hospital—2 requisitions for supplies.

J. M. Page, Superintendent Detention Home—Supplies.

Wm. Hunter, fanitor—Supplies. Chas. L. Tisdale, Coroner—Supplies. W. J. Rogers, engineer Hall of Records M. Hanley, gardener-Repairing lawn C. F. Horner, Assessor—Repairs, W. H. L. Hynes, District Attorney—

W. H. L. Hynes, District Attorney—Stationery, etc.
C. J. Emery, road foreman—Supplies.
C. A. Wills, Superintendent County Infirmary—Supplies.
John P. Cook, County Clerk—2 remainful of printing and sweplies.
Faul Goldsmith, secretary Exposition Commission—Supplies.
M. J. Kelly, Treasurer—Printing-L. G. Parker, financial compiler—Stationery.

Bertha Wright, secretary Baby Hospital Haviland, County Surveyor-

bridge—Supplies. 4 requisitions.
Dr. J. P. Maher, superintendent Dental Infirmary—Supplies.
F. L. McCready, bridge tender—Surplies, etc. for Fruitvale avenue bridge.
C. K. Clark, jailer—Repairs.
J. J. Habilin Jt., Under Sheriff—6 registers of actions.
J. J. Habilin Jr., Under Sheriff—Frinting.

ing.
Frank Barnet, Sheriff-Auto supplies.
APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.
The following applications for liquor

Joseph S. Dutra, Mission San Jose, A. B. Petersen, Dublin Canyon, The approachous were referred to the Franchise and License Committee, hearing on them being set for Houday, December 22, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., requisite notice to be published as follows:

quisite notice to be published as follows:

Futra—Township Register.

Fetersen—Havward Journal.

REPORT OF FRANCHISE AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.

The Franchise and License Committee reported favorably on the following liquor application, there being no protest.

Beyson & Freidrichsen, Alvarndo.

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, an apprepriate resolution was introduced and adouted granting to said Boysen & and adopted granting to said Boysen & Freidrichsen a permit to obtain a license for the tale of liquor for one year. EMERGENCY REPAIRS FOR WEB-STER STREET BRUXE.

Copies of correspondence relating to the collision of the steamer Yellowstone with the Webster street bridge were received from the District Attorney, and the matter of adjusting damages for said collision referred to the Bridge Committee with power.

Thereafter, the following resolution was introduced:

was introduced:
Whereas, the replacing of the pile dolphins at the ends of the Webster street bridge across the estuary, and the street bridge across the estuary, and the improvement of the present roadway of the entire Webster street bridge and auproaches has been determined and declared by this Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda to constitute a great emergency and that it is necessary to proceed at once with the said work, now, therefore, he it.

Resolved, by this Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda that the Bridge Committee is hereby given full power to act in connection with the above work.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Superlagr Foss, the resolution was adopted.

CO. IN RE. NILES CANYON ROAD. Contributions boilers. Minor repairs and cleaning were ordered. Viewers, named on the proposed abandonment of factors street. Newark, recommended this action. Exercity feet are involved. The factors to abandon wiven.

TRANSFER FUNDS.

Transfer were need of factors at the cash till. They entered the place shortly after S o'clock last night and one of the men asked for some lime water, placing 5 cents on the country of the country of days the earlier of the man stated of the man stated of the man stated of the contracts and agreement between Alexander of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest, and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest and hereafters in the Northwest and himself manager of a long chain of motion picture theaters in the Northwest and hereafters in the Northwest and hereafters and friends by marrying Miss Isla Roi
The Northwest an conveyances, etc., was received from the

secretary of said railroad company under seal. Same was ordered filed. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, sec-onded by Supervisor Kelley, said contract and agreement was approved and the Chairman of this Board authorized to sign same for and in behalf of the County of Alameda.

CO. The following verified notices to withhold moneys due the Locke Construction Co. on account of the construction of the bridge across the Alameda creek near

Niles were received:
Sania Cruz-Portland Cement Co. United States Rubber Co., \$59.28.

United States Rubber Co., \$59.78.

PETITION TO ABANDON ROVE ST., NEWARK.

A petition signed by Chas. Cockefair.

A. S. Caideira and 10 others was received asking that Grove street, between Wells avenue and Bane avenue, Newark, Washington Township, be abandoned. Accompanying said petition was a bond in the sum of \$190.00 with H. A. Snow and J. W. Haner us surelies. On Snow and J. W. Haner as sureties. On motion of Superisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, said bond was ap-In support of said position. A. T. Piddle was sworn and testified as fol-

lows: "Do you know all the facts set forth

"Do you know all the lacts set forth in the petition?" "Yes."
"To you know the signers of the petition?" "Yes."
"Are these their signatures and did they sign the petition?" "Yes."
"Are they fresholders in the Road District profilered in the petition taxable. trict mentioned in the petition, taxable therein for road purposes and were such at the time they signed the petition?" 'Yes."
"What two of the signers of the petition

"What two of the signers of the petition are residents of the Road District mentioned in the petition, taxable therein for road purposes, and were such at the time they signed the retition?" "A. S. Calderia and Malcolm Reld.

"Do you know of your own knowledge all the facts to which you have testined?" "Yes."

"To you believe the petitioners would be benefited and accommodated by granting the prever of the petition?" "Yes."

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Suvervisor Bridge, P. A. Hayland, County Surveyor, J. W. Hafner and Win, Calderia were appointed viewers to report in the foregoing mat-

viewers to report in the foregoing mat-TRANSFER OF FUNDS TO DUY STATE HIHWAY BONDS.

The following resolution was intro-Resolved, that the County Auditor be the Committee of the Whole.

and he is hereby directed to Graw his warrant on the General Fund for the Miscal year 1909-10 in favor of E. D.

Roberts, State Transurar, it the sum of \$125,700 M. also that the County the Alameda County Civ. Associating a \$125,700 M. also that the County relative to the holding of an election for Auditor he and he is hereby directed to a Municipal Water District. Same, was a first way me walrant on the county of the

draw his walrane on the transfer of the fiscal year 1911-17 in fr of of II. D. Roberts, St. 19, 50 or 1911 in sum of \$50,060,060 pico that the Courty Auditor be and he is hereby directed to for cancellation of Certificates of Sale Gray his warrant on the General Fund and Assessments as follows:

for the fiscal year 1912-13 in favor of E.

Sale No. D. Roberts, State Treasurer, in the sum of \$3,311.12; also that the County Audi-

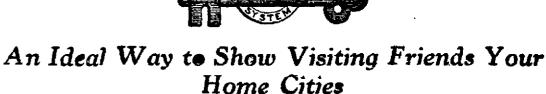
Hishway bonus at the process of the least to December 2, 1912.

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, sec-Ayes-Supervisors Bridge, Poss, Mur-phy and Chairman Mulling was adopted by the following vote: ohy and Chairman Mullins-1.
Absent-Supervisor Kelle: -1.

WASHINGTON ROAD DISTRICT FORMED A resolution was introduced describing MOVEMO OF THE ATTENT DOINGRO OF TRAVEL

ROTPLES OF TRAVEL

The Key Trolley Trip



Visiting The University of California and Greek Theatre. Piedmont Park and Art Gallery and Idora Park

> Leave 12th and Broadway 10:00 a.m. daily 22nd and Broadway (Key Route Inn) 1:35 p.m.

60 Miles Sightseeing for One Dollar

WESTERN PACIFIC THE SCENIC ROUTE TO THE EAST

Through the Grand Canon of the Feather River and the Royal Gorge, Grand Canon of the Arkansas PASSENGERS AERIVE AND DEPART
WESTERN PACIFIC DEPOT, THIRD AND WASHINGTON STREETS Leave Stockton, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Portola, Doyle, Winnemucca, Like, Salt Lake City, Oglen, Provo, Grand Junction, Glenwood Springs, Pushio, Colorado Springs, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, 5:50 p.m., Omaha, Chicago and the East.

Oakland, San Leandro, Mayward, Miles, Idylwood, Pleasanton, Livermore, Altamont, Carbona, Lathrop 9:48 a.m., 2nd Stockton

Pullman Observation Sleeping Car on 9:48 a.m. train Eastbound

Through Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars to above destinations in connection with BURLINGTON MISSOURI PACIFIC BOCK ISLAND

1130 Broadway—Burlington Route Phone Oakland 352:
1226 Broadway—Rock Island Lines Phone Oakland 574:
224 August Wallington Works Parison Deads DENVER & RIO GRANDE

"SAN FRANCISCO

69 HOURS TO CHICAGO

Leave Oakland 16th St. Depot. . 5:35 P. M. Arrive Chicago4:30 P. M. Close connection for eastern cities. Through Tourist and Standard Cars.

Also Standard Car for Denver and Tourist Car for Kansas City. Leave Oakland Sixteenth street Depot 9:37 a.m. Daily. Sierra scenery and Great Salt Lake. Quick-Comfortable Service.

Protected by automatic electric block safety signals.

L. RICHARDSON. D. F. and P. Agt.,

H. V. BLASDEL, Agt. Pass Dept. Phone Oak 1314.

Phone Oakland 162. 1228 Broadway, Oakland.

and defining boundaries of Washington ended by Supervisor Murphy, said assess-

Road District.
On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted. CHANGING COMPLAINT IN SUIT VS. W. J. SCHMIDT ET AL. The following resolution was intro

Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California, that the action of the District Attorney of Alameda County in amending the complaint meda Commy in amending the companion in the case of the County of Alameda, plaintiff, vs. W. J. Schmidt, et al. Defendanta, by striking out descriptions of Parcels C. D and E as the same are therein described and set forth, be and the same is hereby authorized and ap-

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes-Supervisors Bridge, Poss, Kelley, Murphy and Chairman Mullins—5.
SPACE AT SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION. A recommendation was received from the Exposition Commission for the rental of 6000 feet of space at the Panama-California Exposition to be held at San Diego, the price to be \$2.50 a square foot. Same was referred to the Committee of

IN RE NEW COUNTY INFIRMARY AND POSPITAL
A communication was received from the Tax Association containing recom-mendations relative to a new County In-firmary and County Hospital. Accompanying said recommendation was a copy of a report to Mark L. Requa from Chas. B. Lipman, chemist, relative to the properties of the soil of the County Infirmary land. Same was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

A communication was received from

the new County Informatic and County \$46.50; S. J. Sill & Co., \$65.85; Steward Hospital. Addresses in regard to same were made by Dr. W. H. Waterhouse and others. The matter was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

COMMINICATIONS Santa Fe Improvement Association

CANCELLATION OF SALES. Written requests were received from the Assessor. Tax Collector and Auditor

s. P. Piane 22144 Chas. F. Daley and Geo. Rosberts. 19326

ended by Subermson Murphy, cancella tions of the foregoing certificates and as-

men was ordered corrected.
ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS AND PAY

rants, also Pay Roll, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated.

CHALPAT TOTAL TOTAL AND THE PARTY OF THE COPPORATION, TOTAL NUMBER OF THE COPPORATIO GENERAL FUND—1913-14.

H. E. Brunner, \$5.75; Barnum's Restaurant, \$14; Peter Bacigalupi & Son, \$590.94; J. E. Cuddy, \$6; Dowdle-Bray Print Co., \$2.25; Geo. J. Helms, \$8.70;

37.15: Smith Bros., \$2.85; Standard Oil Co., \$18: Milton H. Schwartz, \$70; Tribure Publishing Co., \$19.48, \$4.50, \$295; \$24. \$17.50, \$23.55, \$25.33, \$43.60, \$25, \$163. \$346.42; total, \$1.785.82. INFIRMARY FUND—1913-14. Auto Service Co., \$6; Bischoffs T. & S. House, \$27.20; Chas. H. Blohm, \$152.10;

House, \$27.20; Chas. H. Blohm, \$152.10; Brown the Grocer, \$5, \$10, \$5; E. L. Brown, \$5; F. B. Cook, \$45.65; Downey-Cavasso G. & P. Co., 75c, \$26; Direct Line Tele. Co., \$9.45; Delucchi Bros., \$33.50; E. Dippel, \$3; P. C. Frederickson, \$1.40, \$1.40; George Fedderwitz, \$67.85; J. M. Finck Co., \$20; W. P. Fuller Co., \$47.47; Greenwood Grocery Co., \$21; Hanry Grandiean, \$19.21; Garrati-\$21; Henry Grandjean, \$19.21; Garratt-Callahan Co., \$35; Industrial Home for the Adult Blind, \$18.75; W. T. Holmes, \$10, Hogan Lumber Co., \$4.73, \$150; Thos. H. Haskins, \$133; Herrscher-Merc. Co., H. Haskins. \$155; Herrscher-Merc. Co., \$258.59; J. B. Lanktree, \$91.50; Louis Lagoria Co., \$58.39; McCracken Pharmacy, \$7.65, \$4.90, \$2.85; M. S. Motta, \$3, \$10; Grant D. Miller, \$22, P. J. Myers & Co., \$2: Osgood's Drug Store, 80c; Phillips & Leisz, \$187.27; C. T. Peterson, \$58; Rudolph-Merc, Co., \$221.78; A. P. Richter & Co., \$221.78; J. Rogers, \$66; Sperry Flour Co., \$340.93; H. F. Schlenter, \$234.30; Samuels J. M. Samuels, \$60; Standard Oll Co., \$33.95; Square Deal Mer. Co.

INFIRMARY FUND—1912-13, McCracken Pharmacy, \$4.70, \$2.55, \$5.75; total, \$13. EXPOSITION FUND-1912-14. Fox Press. \$227.50; Maxwell Hardware Fox Press, \$22,.00; Maxwell Hardware Co., \$20,40; S. F. Real Estate Board, \$425; total, \$672.90.

NO. 1.
P. H. Hoare, \$84, \$44. Total, \$128.00,

CENTERVILLE ROAD DISTRICT NO. 19
A. S. Fires. \$50. A. S. Fires. \$50.

ADJOURNMENT.

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned until Monday, December 8, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JOHN F. MULLINS, Chairman, Auest: JOHN P COOK, Clerk,

By H. M. Wilson, Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT.

A vifiten request the solution of Oakland, California, who he held at the office of the corporation on Thesday. January 13, 1314, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the correction of an error, Attorney, for the correction of an error, the purpose of electing a Board of Directions assessment of Projective of Angelo Industrial Committee.

The most of the corporation on Thesday, January 13, 1314, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directions assessment of projective of Angelo Industrial Committee.

The most of the corporation on Thesday. Subscribed and sworn to before me this the purpose of electing a Board of Directions as may properly come before the meeting. (SEAL) (SEAL)

THOS. E. READ, Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN **STEAMERS**

Portland LosAngeles Rose City Salis II a. 🖽 Dec. 11 BEAR BEAVER

BERTH AND MEALS EXCLUDED The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co. H. V. BLASDEL, City Ticket Agent, 1228 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 1314

ROSE CITY

Fast Electric Trains For Pittsburg, Sacramento and East of Bay Point. Buggare Carried on All Trains Leave 40th and Shafter Ave. Daily 17:38 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:38 pm., 5:10 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 12:50 a.m. 12:50 a.m. 12:50 pm., 12:50 pm., 5:50 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 8:10 p.m. 5:50 p.m. 7:55 pm., 12:50 a.m. 12:50 a.m. 12:50 pm., 5:50 p.m. 12:50 pm., 5:50 p.m. 12:50 pm. 5:50 p.m. 12:50 pm. 12:50

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY 60th and Shafter Ave. Phone Pied. 878. Ring up Oakland 4447.

Feople's Express Co. and railroad ticket will be delivered at hotel or home when baggage is called for.

PER 4 CENT |Central Savings Bank of Oakland

LEGAL NOTICES

and Telegraph Avenue Branch for the half year ending December 31st,

1913, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Friday, January 2nd, Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1914.

Deposits made on or before January

10th will draw interest from January 1st, Central Savings Bank of Oakland.

ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Cashier, NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT ON THE SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL STOCK OF HAVENSCOURT COMPANY, A COR-

HAVENSCOURT COMPANY. Location of principal place of husiness: City of Cakland, County of Alameda, State of California. ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS AND PAY

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS AND PAY

ROLL.

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, claims as snown by the Register of General War
NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 28th day of November, 1912, an assessment (No. 1) of ten (10) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payeble to the same of the corporation, payable to the Secre-tary of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, room numbered \$12 cm the eighth floor of the building known as The Oakland Bank of Savings Build-

ing, situated on the northeast corner of Twelfth street and Broadway, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Wednesday, the 31st day of December, 1913, will be de-linquent and advertised for sale at publiquent and entertised for sate at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on Friday, the 16th day of January, 1914, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors, IPA A MILLER

IRA A. MILLER. Secretary of Havenscourt Company, a corporation.

Location of office: Room No. 812, on the eighth floor of the building known s The Oakland Bank of Savings Building. situated on the northeast corner of Twelfth street and Broadway, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. To Whom It May Concern: This is to give notice that Laura Perry Mandeville, having left my bed and board, annewitte, making text my deal and board, will not be responsible for any debts ontracted by her.

FRANKLIN V. MANDEVILLE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me.
(SEAL)

V. D. STUART.
Notary Public. Dated: Oakland, Cal., Dec. 3, 1913. My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
I'NION SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal.

For the six months ending December 31, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 1, 1914. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal.

C F GORWAN Cashier.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the Arcade Restaurant, located at 1949-51 San no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owner. All outstanding bills must be presented at room 89. Bacon Block, located at Twelith and Washington sts.. Oakland. on or before December 10, 1913.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY,

The regular annual meeting of the sporsible for any bills contracted by her stockholders of the Central Savings Bank on and after this 4th day of December, of Oakland, California, was we neld at the 1.13.

(Signed) W. O. LANDRETH.

PORATION.

CAMPAIGN SLOGAN

Tomorrow for Commercial Club Fray.

"Herrrup! Arms! Herrerrup! Arms!"
The forces are lining up. Reds and Blues are taking their final instructions Blues are taking their final instructions in the manual of arms, and Lieutenant Colonels Bilger and Leavitt are marshaling their forces to do battle, with application blanks of the Commercial Club, in the lusty struggle for 800 more members that starts this week.

All is serene on the Potomac, as the strip of red carpet between the Hotel Oskiand Blue Room and the Commercial Club headquarters is known—but not for long Tomorrow it will resound with

lusty sons of battle, an panung to orm in the members.

Tomorrow will see the first real action in the big Commercial Club campaign when the two battling forces, intent on winning the membership-getting championship will gather at the last luncheon that the company of the free From before the beginning of the fray. From then on—beware, all who don't belong to the club—Leavitt or Bilger will get you: you!
The "Reds" and the "Blues" will meet tomorrow, and there the final orders of Housengary captains and majors will be

light and majors will be also that the best and west, from the Estuary to Emeryville, and from the Rey Route F. When be the will range the city. Membership blanks will be flaunted in the faces of those who haven't joined. Those who have not already like Davy Crockett's coon, "come down"—and many already have—will come, and come quickly, say the generals. INSURGENT STATUS UNCERTAIN. "Eight Hundred or Bust" will be the slogan tomorrow, when Leavitt and Bilger issue their last orders and drill their forces for the last times. The insurgents may be there, too, unless they have come into the fold again. Following the expose of the insurgent movement by the "Red" and "Elue" generals, their status has been uncertain. One thing is sure, they say, whether they put forces into the field or not, the club is going to set those \$90 men. The opinion of the club members is that odds are even between the "Reds" and "Blues," and only time will tell.

Ever ten days the "Reds" and "Blues"

will tell.

For ten days the "Reds" and "Blues" will wage their fight for the greatest number of members. On the last day they will total up and the "army" having the most members to their credit will be proclaimed the victors. Tomorrow will see the action begun, and a big crowd is the rection that the factive gathering when expected at the festive gathering, when, under armed truce, the "armles" will be together. Lists of assignments will be made out and districts named "Eight made out and districts named "Eight Hundred or Bust" will be shouted, and then to the iray.

Statement for November Is Presented to the Supervisors.

Following is the report of the county treasurer for November:
To the honorable, the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, California.
Gentlemen: I herewith present to you my report as county treasurer for the month of November. 1913:

L 1913.	\$1,145,	421.75
L 1913. Receipts since, November 1, 1913.	837	517.02
Total	\$1,955	941.77
Disbursements since, November 1, 1913	426	686.17
Balance on hand, December 1, 1913 SPECIAL FUNDS.	\$1,559	255.60
ity Fund. November 1, 1913.	\$ 13.	
Receipts since, November 1,		8.60
Total	\$ 13	118.84
Balance on hand, December 1, 1913	\$ 13.	118.81
November 1, 1913	\$	703.88
Total		703.88
Disbursements since, November 1, 1913	\$	12.89
Balance on hand. December 1, 1913	\$	690.93
Total cash on hand Da-	-	

cember 1, 1913......\$1.573.065.43 M. J. KELLY. County Treasurer.

CLUB ENTERTAINMENT HAS UNIQUE FEATURES MT. EDEN, Dec. 8 .-- Last Wednesday evening La Quinzaine Club was entertained by the Misses Elsie and

Norine Oliver. On account of the ap-

proaching holiday season this was the last meeting of the year The girls had prepared many new stunts for the enjoyment of their guests and had notified each one to bring their gloves, rubbers and umbrellas. This mystery was finally unraveled during the evening when the girls competed in a rainy day race. Miss Lifa Cullen captured the prize. as she performed the various feats

most quickly and gracefully. Card games also furnished diversion. Later in the evening the girls enjoyed a musical program, which was followed by an elaborate supper. ne table decorations were streamers of popcorn and cranberries strung from the electric dome overhead to the edges of the table. In the center of the table stood a small Christmas tree adorned with ornaments and old St. Nicholas, with his sied laden with dainty gifts for the guests, who stood patiently by waiting to distribute hem. At each place stood a minia-

HINDOO MURDERER TO FACE SUPERIOR COURT! RICHMOND, Dec. 8. - After a number of postponements, the trial of Said All, the East Indian charged with the murder of Rosa Dominga of Stege near that town, will commence in the Superior Court at Martines temorrow morning.

Although Said All has confessed to the R. Luts Obispo. 63 crime and given Chief of Police James Ice Angeles of

'800 OR BUST' IS | EGGS AGAIN FLY | WALL STREET IN TO AZURE VAULT CHEERFUL MOOD

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Market; Pullets Also Go Up.

Eggs strengthened today and advanced cents. Pullets went up a cent. Otherwise the market remained unchanged.

Costleadiness was marked. Official quotations of Armour Co. to-Butter—Fancy, 31½c pound.

Eggs—Fancy, 50c: pullets, 45c: rurals,
55c: California storage, 37c.

Cheese—California, 17½c per lb: Young
America, 17c per lb.

FRESH FRUITS. The official quotations of Bunt, Hatch

choice, \$2@2.25; standard, \$1.50@2.
Apples, per box—Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, \$1.50@1.75; do 4½-tier, \$1@125; bell-flower, 3½-tier, \$1.15; Ben Davis, \$1.35@1.75

1.75. Strawberries—Per cheat, \$4.50\(\) 5. Strawberries—Cape Cod, per bbl. \$11\(\) 12. New Jersey lare red, per bbl. \$13\(\) 14: Coos Bay, per box, \$2.25\(\) 2.50. Banañas—4\(\) 50 cper lb. Lemons—Per box, \$tandard, \$3.50\(\) 4.50; choice, \$4.50\(\) 5. fancy, \$5.50\(\) 6. Grapefrul.—Seedless, \$2.75\(\) 3. The control of the cooks, \$2.75\(\) 5. Cooks, \$1\(\) 2.50; large boxes, \$1\(\) 2.15.

boxes, \$1@1.25.

VEGETABLES. Official quotations of Hunt, Haich & On follow:
Potatoes—Per ctl.: Delta Whites, 85c@:
\$1; do fancy, \$1 05@1.10; Salinas, \$1.85@2; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.35@1.50; sweet. 21@ Onions—Per ctl.: Silverskins, \$2@2.15.
Tomatoes—25@75e per box; do southern,
or crate. 90c@51. String Beans-5@7c per lb; lima, 5@6c Summer Squash—Per box, 75c@\$1.25. Carrots—Per sack, 60@75c. Celery—Per dozen bunches, 39@40c. Cucumbers—Per box, 75c@\$1.25.

COTTON GINNING REPORT FOR SEASON ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Dec 8.—Cotton ginned prio to December 1 amounted to 12,031,100 bales, in cluding \$5.760 round bates and 6514 bales of Sea Island cotton, the censues bureau announced this morning.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Dac 8 -- Copper-Steady, Standard, spot and futures not quoted; electrolytic, \$14.50@14.75; lake, \$15@15.50; casting, \$14@ 14.25 Stocks on hand December I aggregated 929-429 pounds, against 32,568,392 pounds on November 1. A year ago the supply was 78,000 rounds

Shipping News and

Marine Intelligence

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. Steamers due to arrive and depart for the next few days are as follows: TO ARRIVE. From

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Admiral Farragut—Seattle, Tacoma
F. A. Kilburn-Eureka
City of Topeka-Rureka TO DEPART. For---Vanguard—Eureka
Pasadena—Point Arena Pasadena—Fout Arena
Tale—Los Angeles, San Diego
Eureka—San Simeon
Aroline—Sentite and Throma
Chebalis—Gray's Harbor
Multnomah—Astoria and Portland
Ravaill—Eureka
Santa Morica—Los Angeles, San Diego
Redondo—Coos Bay
North Fork—Eureka
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> WEATHER FORECAST WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.

United States Department of Agriculture, San Francisco, Dec. 7, 1918, 5 p. m.
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Conditions of Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. S.—Sentiment in the street was more cheerful today. The change in feeling was more cheerful today. The change in feeling was attributed chiefly to improved conditions in the money market on Wall Street's estimate of the probable attitude of the Washington administration toward corporations. Emphasis was placed on a statement attributed to the attorney general for unlocatured to the attributed and displayed no sign of any important rally. One strong showing of the banks in Saturday's statement was followed by an essing of money rates, call funds renewing today at 3 per cent.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Wheat prices turbed up-ward today. The market opened up-ward today NEW YORK Dec. S .- Sentiment in the street money rares, can be be be continued by the morning on its showing of a shrinkage in October net of \$832.000. It fell 2% to within a fraction of \$832.000.

shares were oid up vigorously.

Bonds were irregular.

Decline in eastern trunk line shares led to pressure elsewhere, which lucreased on the unfavorable moothly copper figures.

Standard shares showed more steadiness at the lower range, but there was a display of weakness smong low-priced industrials which have recently advanced.

The market closed steady. Pelinite reactionary tendencies on a late hardening in money rates were mitimately checked by the vigorous marking up of Canadian Pacific. This stock ross over 3 points on revived rumors of increased dividends.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. S.-Butter-Famey SAN TAX creamery, 314c; seconds, 30c. Eggs-Fancy ranch, 50c; store, 45c. Cheese-New, 17G174c; Toung Americas, CHICAGO, Dec. 8—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Higher: receipts, 1993 cases. Ar mark, cases included, 28@31c; ordinary firsts, 28@30c; firsts, 32c. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Butter—Firm. Creamery estras, 34-g336; firsts, 27@33c, beld extras, 31@326; firsts, 27@29-jec, process estras, 25@29c; factory, current make firsts, 21@

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. CHICAGO, Dec. S.—Today's quitations:

WHEAT—PER BUSHUL

Option— Open. High. Low. Close.
December .85½. 85%. 88 .88%. 88

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July .85%. 80 .5%. 85 .5

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May .71 .71 .70%, 70%; 81% 5

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COTTON MARKET.

Option— Open High Low. Close. January12 86 12.85 12.75 12 84@12.85

NEW YORK, Dec. S .- Sugar-Raw, nominal, Museovado. 3.4c; centrifugal. 3.54c; molasses. 2.79c. Retned quiet. Cut lonf, 5.50c; crashed. 5.70c; mould "A." "5"; cales 4.50c; XXXX powdered. 4.50c; jowdered. 4.45c; the granu-lated. 4.55c; diamond "n." 4.35c; confectioners" "8." 4.25c; No. 1, 4.25c.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET Byter_Steam; December, Silou ond Silos asked May, \$1074 bid, \$1.277 asked: January, \$1.26 bid, \$1.314 asked; spot, \$1.30 bid, cash, \$1.00g1 3212

ARSON SUSPECTED IN TWO DESTRUCTIVE FIRES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9-Two mysterious fires that resulted in the destruction of two cottages at 733 and 739 Duncan street early resterday morning led to an investigation by the police and Fire Manhat Con. 63 ... Min Hill Con. 61 and Fire Manhat Dir. 61 (2) Per Colon. 62 ... Manhat Dir. 61 (2) Per Colon. 62 ... Manhat Dir. 63 ... Plts 8 Pk... 37 ... Merada Hills. 45 ... Plts 8 Pk... 37 ... SALES an investigation by the police and Fire Marshal Charles Towe, with the result Duncan street, have been ordered to appear before the fire marshal this mornpapers and the tills for all familiare.

Tire in a house at 259 Twenty-first avenue, in the Richmond District, early | Separation | Sep a broken lamp. Miss Nelson carried \$700 200 Cica Mhwk ... insurance on her furniture, although Marshal Towe placed the value of it at \$100. The young woman was ordered to report to Towe's office today.

hard labor.

Kuchnel, for 12 years Republican lead-er of Atlantic county, N. J., now is going to prison because the highest courts in his State have sustained his

Dec. 11 member of the board of water commis-

THURT WHEN AUTO IS HIT

NEWPORT, Mass., Dec. &-Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of California and his wife were hadly shaken up and bruised yesterday when their closed carriage was struck and overturned by an automobile. It was the bishop's birthday, and with Mrs. Hughes he was on his way to a reception given him by the FURNITURE 4 rooms; plane, sewing Newton Center Methodist Episcopal machine; not to be sold separately; Church where he held his first paster-

their this man man they were able to attend the reception.

WHEAT PRICES TURN UPWARD

*Reds and Blues' to Emerge Advance Three Cents in Local Change Attributed to Improved Market Opens Higher and Subsequently Makes Further Small Ascent.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Wheat prices turned up-ward today. The market opened 45c to %26.5c higher and subsequently made a further ascent. The close was steady and unchanged to 35c.

Oats held steady.

First sales of provisions varied from Saturday night's level to 7%c higher, but afterward reacted under the influence of corn.

Cloring quotations:

Wheat—December, 58%c; May, 91%c.

Carn—December, 71c; May, 70%c.

Oats—December, 58%c; May, 42%c.

Pork—Janpary, \$20,92%; May, \$21,05. Sport ... Grandle, it is , Mar. 121.

Corn—All nen: No 2, 7214c; No. 2 yellow, 18; No. 3, 67@70c; No. 3 white, 69@71c; No. 1 yellow, 70% GTzc.

Rve—No. 2, 644c; Barley, 53@73c.

Thorix \$467.23, Clover, \$10.50@14.50

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BROWN—In Orkland, December 6, 1913, Jessie
L. MacBain Brown, beloved wife of John 8,
Brown, a naive of Nova Scotia, aged 70
Jeans, 23 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the function of Wednesday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock, at her late residence, d.18 Tait avenue. Interment, private.
BITMAN—In Dakland, December 7, 1913,
George L., beloved busband of Margaret Buman, loving father of Rdine M. Rituman, a
mative of Pennsylvania, aged 53 years,
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend funeral services Wednesday,
December 10, 1813, at 2 o'clock p. m., from
the family residence, 802 Thirty-sixh avenue, Fruitvale, under the auspices of Fruitvale Lodge No. 69, I. O. E. Interment,
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Last Oakland, Interment, Evergreen cemeter,
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TODD—In Oakland, December 5, 1913, Alonza L. Todd, devoted brother of Mrs. Ida Lewis, Mrs. Kate Lewis, C. A., G. T., R. B. and W. A. Todd, a native of Missouri, axed 61 Team of Live Oak Live V. T. C. A. M. (Los Angeles and Sacrametry papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully favired to attend funeral services Theods. Determber 9, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the First Baptist church, corner Jones street and Telegraph arenne incineration. Oatland crematory. Remains at the residence pariors of Another & Company, 870 Fourteening street, between Grove and Castro streets. Officers and members of Live Oak Lodge No. 61, F. & M., are requested to meet at the Maranic Temple at 1/15 p. m., thence to the First Rapus' coarch, corner of Jones street, and Telegraph avenue, to attend the

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WANTED-Funt salesman on commission. Apply Monday afternoon, West-TOUNG man nanted as news agents to run on trains, Oakland to Sacramento security required. Apply Dray Bros. 40th and Shafter ave., O. & A. depot YOUNG man to assist bookkeeper; one wath savings bank experience preferred. Box 663, Tribune.

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Exchange, 1512 Broadway: phone Oak-iand 3259. COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nei-son's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way: phone Oakland 1945. FOR the rice situations always go to

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WANTED—Neat girl for light housework and plain cooking; good home. Apply 710 63rd st., near Dover st., Oakland. WANTED-A woman to go to the country to do gen, housework: wages \$25. Call at 603 Santa Bay ave. WANTED-A girl to assist with housework; \$20 a month. 2852 Webster st. Berkeley: College ave. car-

WANTED-Young lady as companion. Box 101, Tribune. WANTED-Singer: cafe. Apply 5441 Shafter ave., Cakland.

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land or Sterling; roller chain, coaster-brake: guaranteed 1 year. Williams, 2517 Broadway: phone Oakland 801. create a fund for the construction and acquisition of such system; creating a sinking fund for the payment of said bonds; and providing for the submission of this Act to a vote of the people," approved March 22, 1909, and being known as the "State Highways Act," have been duly accurated. of bicycles made, easy terms. Oakland Cycle and Motor Co. 1720 San Pablo. SEE I'sed bicycles, \$3 up; motor-KOHL/S cycles, Indian (7), \$140, Thor SNAPS (7) \$175, 22d and San Pablo TWIN Excelsion, felly equip.; A-1 cond;

California, under the seal thereof, has directed me as Treasurer of the State of California, to offer for sale, as provided in section four of said Act, and to send at public auction to the highest hidder for each Eighteen Hundred (1800) of said bands, to-wit Numbers 5201 to 7000, both inclusive, in parcels of one or more, or as

California directed said sale after two esolutions had been adopted and passed or majority votes of the Advisory Board of the State Department of Engineering, requesting the sale of Eighteen Hundred (1800) of said bonds therein provided; one resolution covering Eight Hundred (599) of said bonds, and one covering One Thousand (1000) of said bonds; which res-Thousand (1909) of said bonds: which resolutions have been duly approved by lim; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned E. D. Roberts, as Treasurer of the State of California, will, on Monday, the 22d day of December, 1913, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., at the office of the State Treasurer in the State Chuffol at Sacramento, California, cell at public proteins to the kighest with ell at public suction, to the highest bidder for cash, in parcels of one or more, or as a whole, Eighteen Hundred (1890) bonds, numbers 5201 to 7900, both inclusive, executed under and pursuant to that certain Act of the Legislature en-titled, "An Act authorizing the construction, acquisition, maintenance and control of a system of highways in the State of California: specifying the work; fixing the payments to be made by counties for moneys expended therein; providing for the issuance and sale of state bonds to create a fund for the construction and acquisition of such system; creating a sinking fund for the payment of said bonds; and providing for the submission of this Act to a vote of the people." ap-proved March 22, 1909, and being known and cited as the "State Highways Act": each of said bonds bearing date of July 3, A. D. 1911, 400 of the said bonds, numbers 5201 to 5600 inclusive, being payable on the 3d day of July, A. D. 1930; 400, numbers 5601 to 5000 inclusive, being payable on the 3d day of July. A. D. 1931; 400, numbers 5001 to 6400 inclusive, being payable on the 3d day of July, A. D. 1932; 400, numbers 6401 to 6890 inclusive, being payable on the 3;d day of July, A. D. 1933; and 200, numbers 6991 to 7000 inclusive, being payable on the 3rd day of Juiy. A. D. 1934; each of said bonds being I'm the sum of One Thousand (\$1000) Dollars, and bearing interest at the rate of four (4%) per cenper annum, payable semi-annually on the 3rd day of January and the 3rd day of MOSSWOOD Maternity Home: best os coast. Res. physician. 2751 Shafter. cor. Moss. July of each year.

The undersigned is required by said Act to reject any and all bids for said of said bonds so offered for sale, plus interest which has accrued thereon between the date of sale and the last preceding interest maturity date, and likewise has the right by public announcement at the place and time fixed for the said sale as aforesaid, to continue such sale of the whole of the bonds offered, or any part thereof offered to such time and place as

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that of the public schools throughout California. In an editorial which recently appeared in the official journal of the Junior Republic reasons are stated for the strict

of the citizens of the Republic will secure no more education than they will receive while with us, we have adopted the school course to the needs of the boys rather than adjust the boys to the

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8. — The dance of the social section of the Adelphian club this evening will be one of the functions of special importance during the month. A number of dinners will be given before the dance. Mr. and Mrse. George W. Emmons will have as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wilbur Smith and Miss Noves.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Rogers, deceased.
No. 18314. Dept. 4.
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for the probate of the will, and rodici thereto, of Henry J. Rogers, deceased and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of letters testamentary thereon, has been field in this Court, and that Thursday, the 11th day of December, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, at the Court House in the City of Colony, by the Court, at the Court House in the City of Colony, by the Colony, and Court, of the Court of the Co City of Oakland, in said County of Ala-meda, has been set for the hearing of said perition and proving said will and codicil,

ETHEL HASKELL

Meyers, Elibert Holmes, Leouse Edward Carter, Laura Carter, Dudley Tindell, Isabelle Jennings, Ramona Serpa, Dorthey Tindell, Arline Normine, Hazel Stewart, Irma Stewart, Idily Groves, Trivity Sunday school, roll of honor for October—Albert Ackerman Alice Ames, Dorothy Carter, Vesta Bivthe, Mauda Debinson, Adele Francis, Eldora Franke, Flizzoeth Gale, Myrtle Hill, Alice James, William Kadill, Alleen Kadill, Editin Lawler, Margaret Lawler, Lois Me-Card, Owen McCard, Sam Madge, Gladys, Frederick Phelos, Florence Swan, Ruin,

CHIMES OPEN CIVIC CENTER DEDICATION

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. S. - The ringing of chimes in the high tower of the new "municipal group" announced the center. The formal dedicatory exercises will be held this evening, with former President Taft as the principal speaker. An incident of the construction was the attempt of Ortic McManigal to blow up the tower. He confessed this at the "dynamite trials." The explosive which he planted in April, 1911, caused only

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Josie Wheeler, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Josie Wheeler, decrased, to the PISCOPAL MINISTERS creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of D. C. Dutton, rooms 713-714 Security notice to the said executor at the office of D. C. Dutton, rooms 713-714 Security
Bank Building, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Josie Wheeler, deceased, WILLIAM D. BELL.

As executor of the last will and testament of Josie Wheeler, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, November 8th, 1913, D. C. DUTTON, Security Bank Bidg., Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Estate.

Date of first publication: Nov. 10, 1913

NOTICE

NOTICE.
That the firm of Victor, Phillips & Fleishman has this day dissolved. Victor

PIONEER OF STATE DIES AT HOME IN ALAMEDA

Young People of Trinity Epis-

copal Church Will Preside

at Annual Fair.

Boys and girls of the Junior Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal church will preside at the annual bazaar to be given next Saturday in the guild rooms of the church on Twenty-ninth street and Telegraph evenue.

The young people who are attending the high schools of this city have arranged the hersar which will dispose of

Christmas gifts and useful articles of an

descriptions.

Recently the following boys and girls

were announced on the roll of honor of Holy Innocents' chapel of the parish. Lilian Downle, Muriai McEachen. Ralpha Riehl, Ethel Hunter, Elizabeth Burroughs, Ellen Graygart, Benny Bur-non, Gordon Meyers, Austin Matheny.

Westerberg, a pioneer of not only the State but of this city, died yesterday, afternoon after an extended illness. He beginning today of a two-days' celebration was seriously stricken but a few days' marking the dedication of a notable civic He was a native of Sweden and 69 years. of age.

of age.

Captain Westerberg formerly conducted a cigar store at 1547 Park street taking up this business following his retirement from life upon the ocean.

Decessed is survived by his wife, Mrs., Caroline Westerberg. He was the father of the late Charles and Oscar Westerberg. The captain was a member of Templar Lodge, No. 17. I. O. O. F., of San Francisco. He had resided in California for 10 years and in Alameda 23 years.

afternoon at 2 o'clock from the lateresidence, 1406 Ninth street. Interment will be in Mountain View cometery.

GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

the university are to assist this year in the sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals, with the proceeds of which the national organization will fight tuberculosis in 1914. The young women have put a table in the main entrance of the Doc Library, and have divided the committee in charge into details, one of which will be in attendance at every portion of the college day.

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Among the attractive babies of the October Albert Ackerman, Alice of the Dorothy Carter, Vesta Bivthe. In Carter, Vesta Bivthe. In Dorothy Ca

DINNER PARTIES TO BE HELD PRIOR TO DANCE

Miss Noves.

Mrs. and Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey will have as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Porter and Mrs. Mabel

TICE OF TIME AND PLACE SET FOR PROVING WILL AND CODICIL THERETO AND HEARING APPLI-CATION FOR LETTERS TESTA-MENTARY THEREON.

retition and proving said will and codied, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: November 26th, 1913.

Dohn P. COOK, Clerk,
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk,
[Endorsed] Filed Nov. 26, 1913. JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk, by W. W.
CRANE, Deputy Clerk,
WALTON C. WEBB, Attorney for Petitioner, 735 Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

& Fleishman have bought out the interest of L Phillips.

The funeral will be held Wednesday

ALAMEDA, Dec. S. — Rev. E. W. Couper, rector of Christ Episcopal-church was best today at his home on

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> WHEREAS the bonds authorized to b ssued under that certain act of Legisla-ure of the State of California entitled. "An Act authorizing the construction, acquisition, maintenance and control of a system of state highways in the State of California: specifying the work, fixing the payments to be made by counties for moneys expended therein; providing for reate a fund for the construction and

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the association, northeast counter Fourteenth and Broadway, Oukland, Cal. on Tuesday, January 13th, 1914, at 2 o'cl ck P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other

H. A. MOSHER, Cashier.

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FALCONER ANNOUNCES PROGRESSIVE CANDIDACY

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 8-J A. Falconer, congressman at large, issued a Progressive ticket in this state heat fall against United States Senator W. L. Mr. Falconer was elected to congress last autumn as a Progressive.

SOCIALISTS DEFEATED. BELLINGHAM, Dec. 8.-C. McMilin, banker, and Mrs. Mary the Belingnam school board here. The Socialists waged a vigorous campaign, but were defeated four to

STOMACH TROUBLES DISAPPEAR. Thousands of women would not be with-out a bottle in their home. Eliza Pool of Depew. Okla, writes Electric Biters raised me from a bed of sickness and suffering and has done me a world of could use this excellent remedy and find out, as I did just how good it is." As it daring birdman was strapped to his has helped thousands of others, it surely machine as a safety precaution durmill do the same for you. Every bottle guaranteed, 50c and \$100. At all druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia



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DROP 3000 FEET INTO BAY STRAPPED TO PLANE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- Several thousand people yesterday afternoon statement here resterday announcing witnessed two local aviators in near- and dragging a rife were found in Phoe- Japan chiefly from the Atlantic coast the course of the aviation exhibition wine wate perendar by the posses rates and reduced at the Panama-Pacific International searching for Raiph Lopez, slaver of six should enlarge the markets consider-Exposiion grounds, when Shas Chris- men. The, were followed until their ably. tofferson and Arthur Rybitzki were plunged into the bay and their machines completely submerged. Only the presence of mind of the aviators and the quick work of the Fort Point will be cleared of debris and searched life-saving station crew prevented tonorrow

death from taking a grim total. Christofferson's submersion occurred during his spectacular "death sheriffs and deputies found nothing to dispel the common belief that he had eshelph of more than 3,000 feet over caped before the gases, when were the canal's opening in consequence of the canal's opening in canal gine and started earthward with ter-physiate him, became overpowering, rife speed. The heavy craft fell true, However, the search was pursued. .gand the crowds had begun to cheer orously and will continue until every railways, steel for bridges, autorio-the avlator's stunt as the machine part of the mine has been explored biles, cotton manufactures and rice skimmed along the water, when sud The pursuit of Lopez began on No- from Texas and Louisiana. Despite

denly it was seen to nose into the vember 21, when he killed a Mexican water and then turn completely over. miner Since then he has killed the Chief The cheers turned to a cry of hor- of Police and four deputy sheriffs. ing his "death dive." The hydroaeroplane disappeared under the wa ter, and it was full two minutes before Christofferson was seen to come to the surface, after freeing himself

rom the strangings

Christofferson's machine was damaged but slightly.

NO AGREEMENT MADE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—It was inpetitioned to do so, to dismiss him for ferred in official circles here yesterday that the channels of diplomatic correspondence between Japan and the United States over the California allen land law have been exhausted without results and any action looking to an adjustment of the tangle must come from a new move by one power or the other.

"Fire years ago I had the warst case of the president. Miss Florence Sloper, thronic constipation I ever knew of, and It was decided to acid the second con-Chamberlain's Tablets cured me. writes cert at the end of February, for which S. F. Fish. Brooklyn, Mich. For sale by Cagood Bros. Drug Stores. lected After the business session, a very

Increase Is Expected When Mikado's Tariff Reforms Are Brought About.

Preparing for Business That Canal Is Expected to

under way between the Japanese foreign office and Thomas Sammons, United States consul general at Yokohama, for an informal understanding whereby Pacific coast products may be introduced into Japan in large quantities as the result of a proposed lowering of Japan's tariff. These negotiations are closely allied

When the state by roth the effect of the opening of the Panama canal on commerce of Japan accords reductions to Pacific coast products, especially in canned goods, California wines, nuts, dried truits. wheat, flour and lumber, Japan will expect some sort of reciprocal treatment. For instance, Japanese mertaining more favorable schedules from the United States on silk fabrics and it was understood here that the new tariff bill provided for some re-

BIG EXTENSIONS.

With Japan looking forward to big extension in trade, both in North and South America, the investigations here indicate that the United States on her part should be benefited greatly by the opening of the canal in an increased trade to Japan and its colonies. The exportation of products from the United States to BANDIT; MAY BE FREE Japan is augmenting more quickly than from other parts of the world. The principal products, including rav cotton, metals, machinery, iron and his hands and knees stee! products and kerosene come to death accidents on the har during nix tunnel. No 2, of the Utah-Apex by railroad and ocean, and the ran-

men. The, were followed until they ably. Emperience here turned into a room, and into this was flung a stick of dynamite, which brought the Far East, but owing to the keen down tons of earth and rock. The room competition it will be necessary for him to accept small profits in certain lines, and above all keep continually Aside from this one possibility that in touch with prevailing conditions

San Francisco bay, he killed Mis en- forced into the mine last week to as- the lower freights and quicker deliv ery. The importation would include the enormous rice crop in Japan the harvest is not sufficient to feed its population and importation is neces-

Investigation in Hoklaido EXERCISE OF RECALL forthern island of Japan, shows likelihood of a considerable increase of ARLINGTON, Wash, Dec. S .- The So- exports to the United States, especialclaist dominion of local school affairs ly beans, canned crab, shrimp and In this community was broken by the sardines, which are in great demand results of the election, the first under in the Atlantic coast states. For two to the surface of the water, his matchine turning completely over in the Legislature, for after the votes were converted bowever occurred it was found that the two cases the American bovers for the converted to the surface of the water, his matchine turning completely over in the Legislature, for after the votes were the European and the American bovers for the convergence of the surface of the surface of the water, his matchine turning completely over in the legislature, for after the votes were the surface of the water, his matchine turning completely over in the legislature, for after the votes were the legislature. the aviator was seen claimbering up the pontion, and he was quickly rescued by a launch. Engine troubles and a gusty wind are said to be the causes. His machine is a total loss. The charges against More's and Crimm were that at the comments of the votes were the American buyers for the canned the American buyers for the carned the American buyers for the canned the American buyers for the canned the American buyers for the canned the American buyers for the carned th

Grimm were that at the command of the Yokohama to New York. Somalist local them had indorsed sedi-The same in true of the bean trade. tious disloyalty in J. E. Sinclair, a pub- the demand in the United States for he school teacher, by refusing, when Hokkaido beans being larger every

With the opening of the Panama ITS BUSINESS SESSION canal American buyers will doubtless purchase directly and have their con-The Eurydice Club recentlly held their signments shipped by way of Amerimonthly business meeting at the home can waterway, thus saving the profit of the president. Miss Florence Sloper, that goes to German and British that goes to German and British merchants. Thus both in exports and in imports the Atlantic seaboard will benefit in trade by the completion of lowing members. Mrs. J. H Kerser, Miss Florence Sloper and Miss Marie Miler, accommanied by Mrs. Lowell Red-

NOTED SCIENTIST ILL IN A CHARITY WARD

BODY IS FOUND.

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 8.—The body of Charles F. Drew, the young San and making bigh among the archaeological control of the contro Francisco civil engineer who lost his life while duck hunting along Drake's bay about three weks ago was found floating in Limantour bay yesterday afternoon by fishermen. The remains were brought to this city by Deputy

Dr. Van Klein was possessed of sacficient fortune to devote his entire time to scientific work, and for some years had been active in scientific circles in He had been seen by his friends but

a dinner marie at a hotel. Yours Von Klein was charged with the theft! of \$3500 worth of jewels from Miss Ethel Newcomb. He was taken to Purtland, Ore, for trial. Worry and expense involved in the ar-Takes Druggists' Advice With rest of his son was said he friends to

have left Dr Von Klein penniless, If any one should know the worth MAFTERLINCK GOFS IN

FOR ART OF BOXING LONDON. Dec. 8 .- Maurice Maeter linck, the Belgian dramatist, holds tha

'hoxing" is the supreme intellectual exencise of the muscles." July I had a severe attack and my "All others are but dead bodies of exfriends thought I could not re-cover from it. Then I was advised ercises," he said at Nice, when he expressed his intense astonishment on be by my druggist to try Vinol, which I

by my druggist to try Vinol, which I pressed and intense accommunate on op-ing informed that boxing is discouraged in English schools as degrading.

and appetite and I am as strong as "It is the discipline of violence," the bronchitis, chronic coughs, or who nized by conventions which are amus are run-down to try Vinci."

It is the combined action of the Te denounced the idea of circlesting

He denounced the idea of eirshiating medicinal curative elements of the violence from the human race, watch as called "Rousseau's old fallacious mode blood-making and strength-creating of thinking."

properties of tonic iron that makes "Combative instincts," he explained. "are an integral part of human nature do just what we say—we pay back boy were taught how to how the world wour money if it does not. The Owl boy were long learn to held human life. Man lacking them lacks energy. If every in greater sanctity."

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Hannar Koeekaff sams sie bes attaired pills, castor oil and other harsh built for the age of 115 years, she constant when irritants. Cascarets immediately children. She made it herself it years ago when she thought her time to die had come. petitioned to do so, to discussed and a in New York and the Atlantic characteristic children that a salute and a in New York and the Atlantic characteristic There are so many old people in the institution trat a are of 29 immates. among whom there was rone under 69 years old, filed into her room resterday to greet her. Some one suggested that each one in the part, kiss her once for each year of her age, but when it was figured out that this meant 2734 kisse the idea was abandoned.

NEWSBOY EARNS ENOUGH TO STUDY MEDICINE

the courty respital Trustees of John Division, Eisenberg will continue to imaginan Catt and Mrs. Joseph Bowen Quickborn, 20 miles to the north. In Crear Library, of whom Dr Von Klein disconse, arranged to have him removed from the county institution.

Dr. Van Klein was possessed as a line of Christian Continue to imaginate to the natural descended at the county institution. In additional descended at the county institution and surface on Fida, even have made a better executive than telegraph wires over a long stretch. That is what Dr. Anna Howard the county institution and surface and su OCULIST IS DEAD.

died here last night. Dr. little cince the arrest last spring of bis inventing a series of charts to test woman, son. Edmond E. C. Von Kiein, while, the cyc for astigmatism.



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NAMES THREE WOMEN AS GOOD PRESIDENTS BALTIMORE. Dec. 8 .- "There are

CHICAGO. Dec. 8—Dr. Carl H. von Klein. a graduate of Heidelberg University, an authority on Egyptian papyri and making bigh among the archaeologists here, was found by his friends vesterally, a patient in a charity ward at the courty respital. Trustees of John Dr. Von University, of whom Dr. Von University, and Crerar Library, of whom Dr. Von University of the Courty has a linear course of the streets of Milday who might occupy the president in a dense fog yesterday afternoon and was unable to find a landing any of the Republicans. Democrats or Whigs that have so far appeared. They are Jane Addams, Mrs. Carried the courty respital. Trustees of John Dr. Von University of Chicago. Susan B. Anthony would Quickborn, 20 miles to the north. three vomen in the United States to- Sachsen arrived here from Dresden

Shaw, just re-elected president of the American Woman Suffrage Associa-ST LOUIS. Dec 8.—Dr. John tion, said here yesterday. Dr. Shaw Green, oculist of international fame, sais she does not aspire to President Wilson's seat, but she would like to gained international recognition by be a policeman-or, rather, a police-

'MOUNTAIN LION" PROVES COYOTE: NAME "GULLIVER"

prised police officers and watchmen in the vicinity of the old City Hall ruine by its appearance the other night, las besolved by Sergeant Pat McGee of the Golden Gate Park mounted squad, better

as the "animal man." The sergeant claims that the supposed lien is nothing more than a Park covote and further states that he is on intimate terms with this same coyote, having known him for

"Gulliver is the animal's name," said the sergeant yesterday. "and he has lived in the thickets near the Chain of Lakes for so long a time that he is well known to every gardener and other park attache whose work takes him to this portion of the park.

BRYAN "NEXT PERSONS. PKILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—When former Congressman L living Handy of Delaware introduced Secretary of State William J. Bryan to the guests at the annual dinner of the Sons of Delaware here as "the next President of the United States" Bryan told the dinors he hoped they would not treasure up against Handy the "po-litical indiscretion" he had just com-

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